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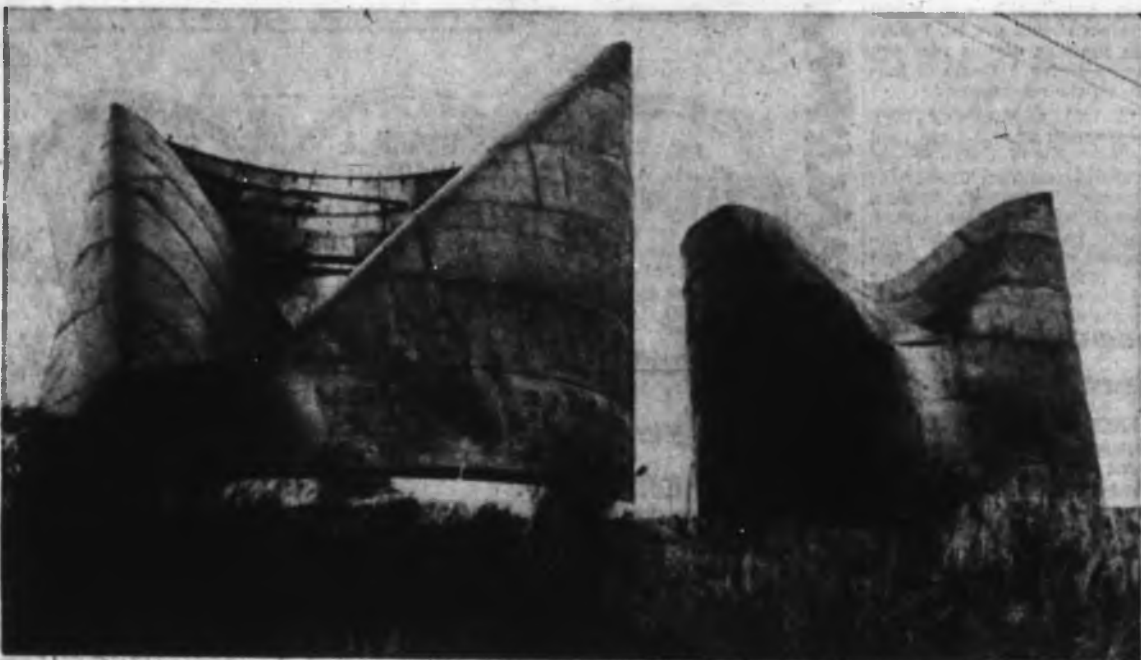
## Island Cagers Doing Well

Three of the four Vancouver Island teams competing in the B.C. boys' high school basketball championships won their first-round games yesterday.

Esquimalt High School scored the upset of the first day, reaching the quarter-finals with a 34-33 win over

Vancouver Prince of Wales. Victoria High opened the tournament by defeating Prince George, 56-33, and Courtenay Towhees edged Vancouver Killarney, 55-51. Oak Bay lost to Mennonite Educational Institute of Clearbrook, 50-40.

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## Gale Crushes Tanks

High winds Wednesday threatened as an afternoon gale hit Victoria. See story on Page 21.—(Ryan Bros.)

## Condition Of King Critical

ATHENS (CP)—A palace spokesman said early today that King Paul of Greece was in "critical condition."

Constantine Kildas, chief of the king's political cabinet, denied rumors that the stricken monarch had died. He issued a brief statement listing the king's condition as critical.

## After Shooting

## Hope Oswald Dies Police Quote Ruby

DALLAS (AP)—Jack Ruby was quoted by a police officer Wednesday as saying within a minute after he shot Lee Harvey Oswald: "I hope the (S.O.B.) dies."

The testimony came from Dallas police officer J. R. Leavelle, a state witness at the trial of Ruby for his role in last November's slaying of Oswald, accused presidential assassin.

Leavelle was the man in the light suit and Texas-style hat whom viewers saw on television at the instant Oswald was slain. The officer's left wrist was handcuffed to Oswald's right wrist.

In addition, a second pair of handcuffs were on Oswald's wrists.

Leavelle said the 32-year-old Ruby took about two quick steps from a crowd of spectators Nov. 24 and put a single bullet into Oswald's abdomen.

## HELD BY POLICEMEN

Immediately after the shooting, Ruby was overwhelmed and driven to the floor by policemen.

"What are the facts as to whether he was still trying to pull the trigger?" Leavelle was asked.

"The right hand was still contracting on the gun as though he was trying to fire another shot," the witness replied.

## MIDDLE TABLE

Asked to identify Ruby, Leavelle pointed to the defendant, a Dallas strip-tease joint operator, and said: "He's the gentleman sitting at the middle table."

The trial began Feb. 17. The first testimony was heard Wednesday after Ruby entered a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity.

## STATE EXHIBIT

The bullet that killed Oswald was introduced in evidence as a state's exhibit. Leavelle testified a nurse emerged from the operating room where doctors had been working on Oswald and brought him the bullet.

## Thant, Canada Study Cyprus Peace Roll

(From UPI)  
External Affairs Minister Martin said Wednesday that United Nations Secretary-General U Thant was conferring

with Canada's delegation in New York about possible Canadian participation in the international peace-keeping force.

Just agreed upon for Cyprus.

Mr. Martin told the Commons his department was awaiting word from the international body before making any statements.

## FOUR POINTS

He declined to say whether the five-nation resolution passed by the Security Council fulfilled Prime Minister Pearson's four key conditions for Canadian involvement in the peace-keeping operation.

Mr. Pearson had said Feb. 19 that the force would have to have a UN association, a mediator would have to be appointed to attempt to reach a solution within a "reasonable time," the force would have to have the support of the Cyprus government, and it would have to have to be the type of force that would "assure its contribution to the peace and security of the island."

## TURKEY IN FAVOR

In Ankara, a Turkish government spokesman said Wednesday night that Turkey approves the Security Council proposal because it gives first priority to the peace and security of Cyprus.

In Athens, angry Greeks whitewashed a bronze statue of former U.S. president Harry Truman and staged other anti-American demonstrations in protest against alleged United States support for Turkey in the Cyprus crisis.

Greek military sources reported that a scheduled goodwill visit by the U.S. 6th Fleet

## Indians 'Vindicated'

## Rights by Treaty Upheld by Judge

B.C. Indian spokesmen yesterday applauded a Nanaimo judgment upholding the appeal of two Indians, convicted earlier of shooting game out of season.

Meanwhile, the Crown is planning its own appeal to B.C.'s highest court, and the Nanaimo judge has suggested the matter be taken to the Supreme Court of Canada for final judgment.

The Indians, Clifford White and David Bob, were convicted in September for possessing six deer carcasses out of season, and fined \$100 by Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts in Nanaimo.

## DESPITE GAME ACT

Yesterday, in quashing the convictions, Nanaimo County Court Judge A. J. Swensky ruled a 300-year-old proclamation allows Island Indians to hunt and fish over unoccupied land, despite restrictions of the British Columbia Game Act.

He said the Game Act was fully constitutional, but a proclamation, made by King George III in 1763 giving Indians the right to hunt for food on unoccupied land, is still in effect.

## STILL IN FORCE

"The hunting rights of the Indians have never been abrogated from the time of the 1763 proclamation and are still in force," he said. The judgment took 1½ hours to read.

"I hold that the agreement between the Vancouver Island Indians and the Crown was a solemn document with all the status of a settlement or contract."

## NOT APPLICABLE

"Provisions of the Game Act are not applicable to this case because of the treaty made with the Indians," said Judge Swensky.

The decision included a review of history as it applies to native rights under the British Crown, and agreements between Sir James Douglas, first

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## Shifting to Communities

# MENTAL HEALTH GOES DO-IT-YOURSELF

By TERRY HAMMOND  
Colonist Legislative Reporter

Radical new "do-it-yourself" mental health legislation was introduced by the B.C. government yesterday. It came down in the form of the long-awaited B.C. Mental Health Act.

The new act would gradually take the government out of mental health services except for a financial role.

Onus for provision of new facilities would fall on the community level with financial assistance from B.C. and the federal government.

In a press conference following introduction of the new legislation, Health Minister Eric Martin said the community-level plan is in line with the modern concept of decentralization of mental health facilities.

He envisions private societies forming throughout B.C. to launch community mental hospitals along the same lines that general medical hospitals are created.

Effectiveness of the new policy will rest on complementary federal legislation which would put Ottawa on a cost-sharing basis for construction of new mental hospitals as well as hospital insurance coverage for the inmates.

Mr. Martin said he is confident Ottawa will take the necessary steps.

## Others Suspicious

## Hospitals Like Idea

Hospital officials and the local Canadian Mental Health Association director yesterday generally agreed that the new B.C. plan to place mental health treatment within the community was a step in the right direction.

But the reaction of elected officials of Greater Victoria indicated a strong suspicion that the Bennett government was trying to shift a new financial burden onto the municipalities.

Saanich Reeve Stanley Murphy said he was in "complete opposition" to the new act.

FOR YEARS  
"Municipalities have for years been trying to shift the burden of social welfare onto the provinces," he said. "Our revenue sources do not allow us to provide this kind of service."

He said the proposed act is entirely opposite to the Murrison plan for municipal financing which called for the municipalities to be responsible only for those things that could be charged to property. The Union of B.C. Municipalities approved the plan several years ago.

## NO COMMENT

Mayor R. B. Wilson said "I'd rather not say anything until I've seen the details of the act."

At Royal Jubilee Hospital, administrator George Masters said: "This act will help hospitals to establish psychiatric wards. It's a really good move. It is better for families to be kept in the picture about men-

## Dowding:

## Admissions At Whim Of Officials

The new bill to bring in a "do-it-yourself" mental health act introduced yesterday in the legislature showed a "brazen abdication of responsibility" by the government, says NDP mental health critic Gordon Dowding.

The proposed act, he said, deprives the courts of the right to order admissions and this responsibility would be placed in the hands of superintendents at the institutions.

This would mean that admission of mental patients would be "up to the whims of hospital officials" unless the patients were judged too dangerous to be at large, said the Burnaby M.L.A.

## NO PROVISION

Mr. Dowding said under the proposed act admissions would be based upon the availability of "suitable accommodation" and might as well be channelled through the office of the minister of finance "because in the final analysis he becomes the authority who decides what patients will receive treatment."

Because under the proposed act no provision had been made for facilities for emotionally disturbed children, said Mr. Dowding the government had "again displayed its unwillingness to meet the needs of emotionally disturbed children."

"The bill places great discretion in the Lieutenant-Governor in Council to make law and to regulate the act. This is dangerous and unnecessary transfer of powers from the legislature at the expense of the patients and the community," he said.

## Soccer Crowd Kills Two

SUNDERLAND (AP)—Two persons died and at least 80 were hurt in the excitement of the English Football Association Cup soccer replay match between defending champion Manchester United and Sunderland Wednesday night. The game ended in a 2-2 tie after extra time.

A Sunderland police spokesman said two persons died in the crush of another 15,000 fans shut out of the stadium. "One was a man of about 45 and the other was a girl of about 15."

## Indians Defy Court Order To Net-Fish Banned River

OLYMPIA (AP)—Five Indians defied court orders Wednesday and net-fished the Nisqually River east of here.

The Indians, already under 30-day suspended sentences for previous violation of court orders prohibiting off-reservation net-fishing, hauled in four steelhead trout in the presence of agents for the state game department.

The agents immediately headed for Tacoma and Pierce County superior court where they planned to ask for warrants to arrest the Indians.

It was the second violation of court orders within three days.

Last Monday, actor Marlon Brando and a San Francisco Episcopalian clergyman, Rev. John Yaryan, fished with another Indian, Robert Saticum, on the Puyallup River at Tacoma.

Brando and Yaryan were arrested, but Pierce County prosecutor John McCutcheon refused to file charges, and ordered them released from custody. He said it was just a "show" on Brando's part and he saw no reason to let the two men sit in jail and make martyrs of themselves.

Brando originally was scheduled to have joined the Indians on the Nisqually River this morning, but late Tuesday night announced he would not participate.

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## Shaky Support

### No Arms Recovered

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Hellyer reported Wednesday, with regret, that none of the arms and ammunition stolen recently from a Montreal armory have yet been recovered.

He told the Commons that the search is continuing, and "every effort" was being made to apprehend the criminals.

# Forces Piqued at Hellyer

OTTAWA (CP)—The armed forces are annoyed by what they consider shaky support from Defence Minister Hellyer in the Commons over removal of small arms from militia units.

Mr. Hellyer already has signified that he is not happy

about the way the forces carried out his order to remove the small arms to prevent them falling into the hands of the Quebec Liberation Army.

The minister said Feb. 26 that his order was not applied uniformly and he said Tuesday military authorities at some

places took independent action. He added that he has been giving some thought to integration of the forces as a means of obtaining uniform procedures for carrying out orders.

**STATE OF PIQUE**

All of these remarks, plus the minister's apology to Ashbury College for Boys here for the midnight withdrawal of cadet corps rifles from the school, have left the services in a state of pique.

The order for removal of arms in "sensitive areas"—mainly Quebec and adjoining regions of Ontario and New Brunswick—was drafted in the office of Air Chief Marshal Frank Miller, chairman of the chiefs of staff committee.

Informants said details were left to the discretion of area commanders across Canada. This was because conditions of security varied throughout the country.

Sources said the chairman could no more have written a single order covering the country than a corps commander can write orders for an infantry platoon.

**PROPERLY DONE**

Officers said the removal of arms from Ashbury was properly carried out. They added that there is annoyance in the services because Mr. Hellyer for a week did not challenge the opposition's use of the words "search" and "raid" as synonyms for removal.



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### Hope He Dies—Ruby

Ruby put a single fatal bullet into Oswald's abdomen.

"Was that an ugly crowd, a murmuring crowd, a sinister crowd?" chief defence lawyer Melvin Belli asked one of the witnesses, Sgt. D. V. Harness, on cross-examination.

"No sir, it was an orderly crowd," replied the policeman, who took the stand in uniform as the trial's eighth witness.

**ALSO SAW RUBY**

Earlier, another witness, Wes Wise, a reporter for KRLD radio and television in Dallas, told of seeing Ruby in the vicinity of the county jail the afternoon after Kennedy's assassination. Wise said he discussed with Ruby the fact that two small western saddles, intended as gifts for the Kennedy children, were left behind in Dallas after the assassination.

"I mentioned taking pictures of them and I saw tears in his eyes," Wise added.

"Did he appear excited?" Alexander said.

"I wouldn't say he was excited," Wise replied. "I would say he was touched."

A panel of four women and eight men moved into the jury box in a group for the first time as testimony in the trial got under way. It took 14 days to select the jury. The last two members were chosen Tuesday.

On the bench was Judge Joe B. Brown, who was replaced Tuesday because of illness by Judge J. Frank Wilson.

The first business of the day was Ruby's arraignment. Stand-

ing two feet in front of the defendant, District Attorney Henry M. Wade read the charge that Ruby "with malice aforethought did kill Lee Harvey Oswald by shooting him with a gun."

"Mr. Ruby, how do you plead to the indictment?" Judge Brown asked.

"Not guilty," replied Ruby in a low voice, standing straight and with his hands rigidly against his sides. Belli interjected a plea also of not guilty by reason of insanity.

### Socreds as One In Columbia Row

OTTAWA (CP)—The two Social Credit camps rallied round the Columbia River Treaty Wednesday in the Commons with a harmonious chorus of praise.

"A mighty good bargain," pro-

claimed Social Credit Leader Thompson. Creditiste Leader Caouette said the treaty simply must be accepted, and quickly—without political squabbling.

They were as one. Only trace of their split was Mr. Thompson left the Commons while Mr. Caouette was speaking.

Both lauded New Democratic Party plans to oppose the treaty. Mr. Thompson called this attitude "very disturbing, tragic."

Mr. Caouette said it came about because B.C. is the last corner of the country in which socialists have a hold, and they are trying to keep it.

### B.C.'s Army Ammo In Single Basket

VANCOUVER (CP)—All ammunition for army rifles in B.C. will be stored at centrally located, guarded storage areas under new defence department security measures.

Army headquarters here announced this week the increased security measures followed the recent thefts of munitions in Quebec.

Militia and cadet units in the province have been ordered to turn in their stocks of ammunition and the units will only be able to draw ammunition for immediate needs and practice on written notice.

In 1962 following a theft of weapons at the Fraser Valley community of Abbotsford, both the militia and regular army in B.C. were ordered to lock their

rifles and firing pins in separate areas.

An army spokesman said the central ammunition depots are under 24-hour guard.

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### Indians' Appeal Upheld

governor of British Columbia, and Island Indians.

"I realize my decision not only affects Vancouver Island Indians, and I believe this matter of great importance should go to a higher court," the judge said.

"No provincial or federal legislation has yet taken away these ancient rights."

He ordered the fines against the two men repaid.

Frank Calder, New Democratic MLA for Atlin and the lone Indian member, said the judgment would be recognized as just by "every Indian in Canada."

"In view of the forthcoming establishment of the federal Indian claims commission which will head the land and original claims of Indians," Mr. Calder said, "the Nanaimo court decision is evidence in favor of the Indian land and aboriginal claims."

"The decision upholds British justice which the colonial governments recognized respecting aboriginal rights of Indians to obtain game out of

season for home consumption." Songhees Band Chief John Albany said yesterday the judgment was "justice at last" for the Indian.

"My band and I are very pleased with the decision," said Chief Albany, "we knew those boys were right from the beginning."



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## Laurentide Will Permit Limited U.S. Investment

VANCOUVER (CP)—Limited foreign investment will be permitted in the proposed Laurentide Bank of Canada, its sponsor said yesterday.

Peter Paul Saunders, president of Laurentide Financial Corp., who will be president of the new bank, said, however, the bank will be Canadian-owned.

Mr. Saunders was commenting on a report Tuesday that two large American banks hope to participate in one of the three new banks proposed in Canada.

Maj. Harry Marley, chairman and managing director of the private London banking firm of E. H. Marley and Partners, said he heard the rumors during a North American tour.



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## Bigger and Bigger

WHATEVER surprises if any Finance Minister Gordon may have in view for his forthcoming budget one thing is clear; it will be a big one. Its total bill will exceed all previous outlays.

That much may be noted from the spending estimates he has presented to Parliament, reaching an all-time high of well over seven billions with unscheduled expenditures—there are always these to be added as they arise—yet to swell the total.

The intention to have a deficit budget has already been stated, even if this runs contrary to Mr. Gordon's basic financial philosophy, and is seemingly inescapable. The effect of sustained deficit practice can be noted however in the large amount, over a billion dollars, needed to service the public debt. The more it keeps borrowing the more a nation has to pay in interest charges, an ever enlarging liability.

As the country grows and its demands increase budgets may be expected to keep getting bigger and bigger. B.C.'s own budget is no exception, for example, wherein credit is taken for it being larger than that of a neighboring province. Bigness becomes a virtue, apparently, albeit it has to be paid for.

Most of the federal spending increase for the next year is cited as embracing additional costs for foreign aid, scientific research, the aforesaid debt charges, hospital insurance, public works and the like. One ironic factor may be noted, perhaps. The spending increase will turn out to be at least five times the savings which Mr. Hellyer has affected by his chopping of defence costs, including as this does the truncation of the militia forces. These begin to look petty by comparison and make one wonder if they were worth while.

The certainty seems in any case that there will be small hope of any tax-easements of material nature, unless only at the expense of the over-all deficit. The Liberal government cannot claim to have done any better or even as well as its immediate predecessor in the matter of economical administration.

## A Prisoner's Rights

POLICE CHIEF GREGORY'S outright rejection of charges that inmates of Victoria city jail are served unclean food and provided with inadequate toilet facilities should be sufficient to allay any suspicion in the minds of the public that prisoners in the local lockup are subjected in any way to brutal practices.

The original complaints were made—not surprisingly—by a former prisoner who claimed that food served in the city jail contained maggots and worms. Chief Gregory labelled this statement "completely untrue" and reported that since he had been chief constable for Victoria only one complaint had been made by an inmate regarding the food—and this because of the lack of variety in the meals served.

The former prisoner also objected to the jail's toilet facilities which can only be used in full view of other inmates. In this, Victoria city jail differs not at all from the majority of other municipal lockups throughout the country. Such facilities are normally left open to enable the jail staff to maintain the security and the safety of the prisoners at all times.

Over recent years much has been done in the way of prison reform and it is extremely unlikely that either the city authorities or the public at large would countenance deliberate ill-treatment of prisoners.

However, it must not be forgotten that jails and prisons are not luxury hotels, nor should their inmates expect all the niceties of normal life to be provided them at the expense of the taxpayer.

People serving time in prison are there because they are wrongdoers and are being punished for breaking the laws which govern and maintain our way of life. Once they are convicted of a crime they can expect to be locked up in an institution entitled only to reasonable but firm treatment from the prison authorities.

But they must not be led to believe that they retain the right to continue to enjoy all the freedoms and amenities of the society they have violated.

## Pleasing Design

IF NO ADVERSE critics of Mr. Roderick Clack's design for the Centennial Square fountain were to be found, Victoria would hardly be itself. But from initial reactions it looks as if he has come extraordinarily close to the impossible goal of pleasing everyone. Beyond doubt the large majority of citizens of Greater Victoria will agree that he has done an excellent job of patterning this focal point for the square which will be the 100th birthday gift of the three adjoining municipalities to the city.

There is a simple strength in the design that promises the fountain will not be looked upon in the future as an example of transient modernity. It should tie together most effectively the buildings and the landscaping of the commemorative square; it provides for most attractive use of cascading water and night lighting, and it contains a wealth of symbolism.

Mr. Clack modestly describes this last aspect as coincidental, but it is no less real and valuable for that, and it should be recorded that the three monoliths in the centre of the fountain, facing Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt, not "might" but do represent the enormity; that the boulder floor of the pond represents the rocky coast; that the gold glass mosaic surface on the monoliths is a reminder of Victoria's gold-rush history, and that the ring of pre-cast concrete forms around the pool, like a crown, stands for royalty in the person of the queen after whom the city was named.

### Jansard Titbits

## Rough Going

MR. Winkler: Tell us about the 15 per cent withholding tax. Tell us about "Troubled Canada."  
MR. Lloyd: Mr. Speaker, in all seriousness—  
MR. Pugh: For a change.  
MR. Lloyd: Mr. Speaker, I will try again. In all seriousness I will say for the record—  
MR. Winkler: Tell us again.  
MR. Lloyd: —and I will address my remarks to those who will listen—  
MR. Winkler: Few though they may be.



"Oh yeah, yeah, yeah?"

## Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

A LAYMAN must hesitate before he jousts with an expert, especially on the subject of art, even though events in Miami ten days ago violated the omniscience of expertise in a realm which must be accounted to have an art of its own.

Boxing is perhaps irrelevant in this context and probably won't come under the scrutiny of the Band-B commission but the latter may, presumably, be persuaded to take heed of the cultural arts, as we call them, as it ponders the unity or disunity of national culture. Who knows what this will embrace before the inquiry is concluded.

Culture is many-sided and the artists who pursue their conceptions of it, or their own urge to create, more likely, may make their own rules or be unaffected by national considerations.

The director of the Vancouver Art Gallery, for instance, has been saying that there is no such thing as Canadian art, painting for example, per se; there is only art which is produced in Canada. He knows about such things but there may be leave to wonder nevertheless if such was not always so, and not merely in Canada.

I was looking yesterday at another form of architecture, and only in a photograph, projecting a scene in Madrid. At least the caption was so cited, but except for one building somewhat akin to our city hall the vista was confined to high-rises that reflect no national trend. There was small hint here of any Spanish culture or sentiment, or the kind of scene one might associate with that land. Architecture is modernly international, but we have always been reminded that art in itself is international and knows not the boundaries which Soviet culture, we are advised, seeks to impose on its artists, be they writers, musicians, painters or any other. Art in the national guise, it may be deduced, can only be art which in the main conforms to prevailing patterns of ideology, custom or political nuance.

One doubts that the old masters of painting or sculpture gave thought in the midst of their labors to heaving to a national line, or the maestros of modern art either. Artists respond to inner compulsion and their own individual bent of expression, there being in fact no other way for the true artist to follow. Perhaps there is no need to worry if Canadian art is simply that which is produced in Canada.

The same could undoubtedly be said of many notable masterpieces in the world of art. Their creators produced works of genius or great talent irrespective of their geographic locations.

One may agree more readily with the Vancouver director when he says that if an artist's work is sufficiently promoted, by advertising and in effect ballyhoo (my term), it may become fashionable or popular and thus be in great demand. Even if as he adds the false personal image thus created may bear small relationship to the artistic worth of the artist.

How else for instance explain the rush of museum directors some few years ago to add to their galleries pictures "painted" by the dragging feet of a chimpanzee! Ballyhoo, no less.

But art is not alone to be faubled because of notoriety and promotion; these adjuncts are persuasive in most realms of current society. And they too are not national but international.

### Outback Offbeat

IN ALL the footsore over the Canada Pension Plan and electoral redistribution of parliamentary seats and what a hassle it may be in getting them through the Commons, little has been heard of another measure that could raise just as much political dust.

It's the business of what will amount to the modernizing of the railways.

Two years now it's been in the legislative works, but that isn't going to make it that much easier to get in on the rails.

Doesn't really matter all that much either that both the Liberal administration and the Conservative opposition are for it, in principle, anyway — for sure as diesel power has shunted the old steam engine into the railway museum, some of the honorable members, in plain self-defence, are going to have to attempt derailing the legislation.

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Precise terms of the government's bill for modernization of the railways haven't been fully spelled out, but cabinet leaks have made it pretty plain that it will be based on recommendations of the MacPherson royal commission.

And in simple language, the MacPherson commission urged that the railways be operated more like ordinary competitive enterprises and not the prisoners of so much federal regulation.

Cut them loose from red tape restrictions of government control, advised the commission, take them out from under the multiplicity of federal agency thumbs.

Getting down to the hard economic railway facts, this would mean the abandonment of unproductive branch lines and uneconomic passenger services.

Sounds like only good common business sense. Except that nothing is more fundamental than transport to the economy, touches so directly the prosperity and even welfare of so many people, and is as politically close to home to almost all MPs.

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Let the Canadian National drop a train, close a station or lay off a half dozen men, and some MP is up on his feet in the Commons, tearing strips off CNR President Donald Gordon. The annual battle in the Commons railway committee between braw Donald and such parliamentary flame-throwers as the NDP's Douglas Fisher of Port Arthur and the Creditiste deputy Gilles Giguere of Lapointe, is one of the most political-sights-to-see

### Quick Switch

## Panic Button

From The Toronto Daily Star

ONE of the peculiarities of the official mind, especially in its military form, is its tendency to swing from complacent carelessness one day to hysteria the next.

Official complacency in leaving armories in the Montreal area without proper guard permitted nationalist terrorists to make off with modern automatic rifles, mortars and bazookas. Alarmed and embarrassed, the defence department has swung to the other extreme and, in the American phrase, "pressed the panic button." A frantic round-up of firearms—any firearms, anywhere—is now under way.

Late last week Ashbury College, a boys' school near Ottawa,

## Certain to Raise a Storm

By RICHARD JACKSON, Columnist Ottawa Bureau

alike by tourists and Hill veterans.

So far, by sheer dint of heavyweight physical strength and bull moose-powered voice, the head of the Gordon clan has shouted them down. But inevitably, the time must come when that diesel-claxonned larynx of his no longer will overwhelm them.

Meanwhile, delegation after delegation makes its way to the capital to see the transport minister about regional rail problems, and routinely are soothed with soft words and even softer promises of "consideration."

The only man in Hill history who really knew how to handle a railway delegation was that old diplomatic smoothie, the former transport minister, George Hees.

The railway was dropping a

train that had chuffed between the capital and a string of towns and villages 125 miles up the Ottawa Valley for as long as anyone cared to remember.

Didn't matter that, in recent years, almost nobody had ridden the old rattle-down on the diplomatic Hees descended an indignant delegation from the valley towns, lately protesting that to drop the old train would doom them, inflicting frightful economic misery and suffering on all the inhabitants along the line.

Sollicitously, he listened to their anguished cries of certain disaster and depression. Sympathetically he hung on their every word.

But little did they know that crafty old "George Boy," as friends and admirers knew him, had ambushed them and was set to demolish their pleas and arguments, slick as a whistle.

For he had carefully set, without malice but with forethought, the time of their interview with him.

He let them ramble on, talking understandingly at their expressions of economic pain. All the while, as he listened with convincing courtesy and grave concern, he kept a careful eye on the clock.

Then, having spent an hour with them as promised, when the interview was set to end, he thanked them for coming to see him, promised them he would take their words to heart and suggested they had a comfortable 30 minutes to get from his Wellington West office to Union Station to catch the train back home.

"But we drove down," they innocently told him.

"Yes, I know," he grinned.

And not much more was heard after that about keeping on the train that nobody, not even the delegation used.

### Working Closely

## Canada and Brazil

By HOWARD GREEN

Former Secretary of State for External Affairs

Her origin and language are Portuguese while the other South American nations stem from Spain. Fortunately the two languages are very much alike and people who speak one can at least understand the other.

Brazil is the pride of Portugal. When Portuguese policies in Angola are under attack—and they frequently are even by her allies in NATO—her representatives point to Brazil where she successfully established a multi-racial society, and assert that this will be the end result in their African colonies as well if only there is no interference from other countries.

Be that as it may Brazil is now by far the biggest country in Latin America both in area and in population—with vast natural resources as yet only slightly developed. Her population is estimated to be about 70 million and it is increasing rapidly.

A few years ago the government decided to establish a new capital to be known as Brasilia. A site was picked about 600 miles inland from the Atlantic at Rio de Janeiro—the old capital—and a huge development program began. There was no railway and no good highway so most of the material went in by air.

I landed there in 1960 on my way to celebrations in Buenos Aires marking the 150th anniversary of the independence of Argentina. From our plane we saw a fantastic sight.

Stretching off to the horizon in nearly every direction were modern buildings and apartments being built—leading off to all corners of the country, and the light green foliage of the trees with red soil thrown up whenever there was construction made a picture the like of which I had never seen.

Small wonder Brazilians are proud of their new capital even though the cost is astronomical.

Canada is in the picture for we are building a new embassy to house our delegation to Brazil which of course has always been in Rio. All other countries represented in Brazil have the same problem but they too are impressed by the program and the spirit behind it.

We also landed in Rio and at

Sao Paulo, each city with between two and three million people. Sao Paulo is now the larger and it is a great business and industrial centre. Canada has a contact in these cities too for Brazilian Traction—a Canadian firm—has supplied many of their public utilities. I believe there is more Canadian capital invested in Brazil than in any other foreign country except the United States.

On the personal level the two nations have always been represented in each other's capital by senior diplomats and there have been very successful visits by ministers. Solid foundations have been laid for co-operation in the years that lie ahead.

Whether or not Canada joins the Organization of American States her contacts with Brazil are important and should be extended.

There is no reason why the two countries should not be doing more trade than at present, exchanging students and promoting travel from one country to the other.

And in the international field we would be wise to continue working closely with Brazil. At one stage our two countries and Mexico might well have been able to help work out some arrangement between the United States and Cuba but this assistance was not welcomed.

However, there are bound to be opportunities in the future for Canada and Brazil to stand together in urging the reduction of tension in the world. Their aims are identical and they understand each other well enough to be able to work together in this or in any other field.

## Today In History

By The Canadian Press

The United States, United Kingdom, Soviet Union and China invited 30 nations 15 years ago today—in 1945—to San Francisco in April to draw up a charter for the United Nations. The charter was signed following the conclusion of the United Nations Conference on International Organization June 26 and entered into force Oct. 24 when the inviting states, France and a majority of 46 signatories had deposited their ratifications.

1648—A new governing body was formed at Quebec City—the council of New France—charged with administering France's possessions in Canada.

1942—The Japanese captured Batavia in the Second World War.

### Washington

## Big Tests To Come

By MARQUE CHILDS

NOTHING like the first hundred days of Lyndon Johnson's presidency has been seen before. Partly the circumstance and partly the man created a drama without parallel in American national life.

Shocked, humiliated, profoundly moved and deeply troubled by the events of November, Americans regardless of party or creed turned to a new president whom they scarcely had heard of to be reassured. They wanted to believe that this man could carry on and that with him the shock would abate and the fear of the future recede.

By temperament—his boundless energy and unquenchable self-confidence—he was well equipped to respond. He was off and running with hardly a moment's hesitation. By every means of communication he set out to tell Americans just what they wanted to hear, namely that there would be no interruption in the orderly processes of government and the Kennedy programs would be his.

Success was foreordained. The polls are in part a reflection of the circumstance and the man. Hope and promise combine to keep the rating high.

It is pointless to compare his performance with any like period out of the past. The tax bill has been passed and this seems to assure a high level of prosperity through the current year. Where the measure would have been on a Kennedy schedule will never be known.

A great deal of the Johnson energy has gone into intensive cultivation of Congress. Whether this will pay off in terms of controversial legislation—the tax cut had wide popular support—is uncertain. While the president has drastically cut back the foreign aid program for the coming year, this has not appeased enemies of aid nor is there evidence it has won new friends. The House voted down by 208 to 188 an increase in America's share in the loan capacity of the International Development Association which has been considered one of the most sensible approaches to foreign aid.

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The big tests are still to come. If after a long haze in the Senate, Congress fails to pass a strong civil rights bill, growing disorder in the south and in northern cities will confront the president with mounting hostility between Negroes and whites. That could mean political disaffection to be registered at the polls in November.

Whether the drift toward disaster in Viet Nam can be checked short of a radical move is a great unknown. In any event, the crises in Cyprus, Panama, etc., were long in the making and bound to surface.

A striking phenomenon of the hundred days is the way the principals in the Kennedy administration have stayed on to give the new president devoted loyalty. Human motives are always mixed and Potomac fever, another name for the attraction of power, may have been in some instances a factor. But to the new captain the Kennedy crew has given the same devoted effort that it gave to his predecessor.

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In style Johnson has shown that he is even more addicted to personal government than was the late President Kennedy. An example was the refusal of the maritime unions to move west to Russia because less than 50 per cent was to be carried in American ships. Both the labor and commerce departments had failed to end what had become an acute embarrassment. Johnson got on the telephone with AFL-CIO President George Meany. Using the strong language natural to him—a vernacular Meany well understands—the president came to an agreement with the labor boss.

When Panama flamed into violence Johnson gave new authority to a friend and a fellow Texan, Thomas C. Mann, and rushed him off to try to put out the fire. Mann, formerly ambassador to Mexico, is in effect the personal agent of the president. This suggests a pattern for the future when, if he is re-elected in November, Johnson will install his own personal apparatus.

The doubts in what has been on the whole a vigorous and confident transition from tragedy and threatening confusion are twofold. One is on the score of restraint—personal restraint to conserve executive energy and health and the broader restraint that delegates authority to others without constant interference.

The second doubt is over whether Johnson can build boldly and constructively on the policy laid down by the late president in his American University speech, calling for concessions from both Russia and the United States to try to find a way back from the nuclear brink. But it is unreasonable to expect that doubt to be resolved in a presidential year.

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# Sukarno Sows War Seeds

BACKGROUND

Despite the "cease-fire" in the Malaysia dispute, Indonesian regular army commandos and trained terrorists are slipping day and night across the unmarked jungle border from Indonesian Borneo into Sarawak.

Small arms, grenades and ammunition are being smuggled by sea and land to agents among the anti-Malaysian Chinese population in Sarawak.

President Sukarno—eagerly or half-willingly, blindly or under Indonesian communist pressure—is deliberately sowing seeds for a long-term terrorist subversive guerrilla campaign in Sarawak, the largest and most vulnerable of the 14 states incorporated uneasily in the new Federation of Malaysia.

Speculation on whether Sukarno is hoping to use Indonesian Communists for his expansionist purposes or whether the Chinese-Indonesian Communists are using him for their ideological purposes is beside the point.

That point cannot be too strongly stressed: like it or not, British army, navy and air

By RICHARD HUGHES  
from Kuching, Sarawak

force units, in friendly alliance with Malaysia's Dayak natives and the great mass of Sarawak people, are now committed to a new localized hot war from that, as logistically planned, will endure for at least a grinding decade—if it is fought on the enemy's terms.

Kuching, the green and happy capital of Sarawak, has become a bustling war centre. Its airport is being enlarged and is under army control. Military supplies including flush toilet equipment, that comforting pledge of western support—are flowing in.

Reinforcements are arriving—it is likely that Gurkhas from Hong Kong will join the units now in Borneo.

Hawker and Javelin jets scream night and day above the great rivers, limestone mountains and mangrove swamps of Sarawak, prepared to strike down any more Indonesian air force intruders.

A heavy security screen has

been wisely drawn across the increasing contacts with Chinese and Indonesian intruders but it has been reported officially that three British and Malay soldiers have been killed and 12 wounded in clashes since Sukarno expediently agreed to a ceasefire that he has never had the slightest intention of honoring.

As might be expected, there has been a modest and abrupt cessation of violations of Sarawak air space by high-flying Indonesian planes since the British RAF jets arrived.

Ironically, the concept of Malaysia, designed originally to ease Britain out of its colonial role in Southeast Asia, has resulted in a firm, continuing and expanding British commitment to the area.

One by-product of Sukarno's "crush Malaysia" campaign is that Dayaks and other Sarawak natives, who were reluctantly persuaded by the British to accept Malaysia when they would have preferred the yoke of continued British colonial oppression, are now in no doubt that Malaysia cannot survive without British military help.

There are two known but classified areas of "deep penetration" by Indonesian army units and frontier terrorists who have invaded Sarawak since the "cease-fire". ("Unit" is of course a flexible term but usually means an average of three or four regular Indonesian army soldiers to each group of 12 to 20 Sarawak Chinese Communists.)

There is also a serious build-up of Sarawak Chinese cadres and terrorists who went to Indonesia a year ago for indoctrination and specialized training and who are now scattered in mangrove swamps, rice paddies and rubber plantations of a Western Sarawak area largely settled by Chinese.

Unquestionably there are Chinese who never came from or lived in Sarawak among the "cease-fire" invaders.

The question arises of whether Sukarno still exercises full control over the forces he has unleashed in Borneo: on a long-range view, can he be regarded as the real—if irresponsible—master of his fate in Borneo?

London Sunday Times

## Trains Private Army

# Killer Menaces Cyprus

NICOSIA—It was recently feared in Cyprus that General George Grivas, the man who led the bitter Eoka rebellion from 1955 to 1959, was planning to return to build up a movement in opposition to President Makarios, the Greek Cypriot head of the government.

Today, however, the man in the forefront is a slight, swarthy, arrogant young man of 28—Nicos Sampson.

Sampson was not an Eoka guerrilla fighter; he was a gunman who during the emergency was sentenced to death after being found guilty of the murder of a British soldier. He was reprieved but exiled from Cyprus.

In 1960, when the independence of Cyprus was proclaimed, he triumphantly returned from Athens and was handsomely rewarded in cash by the new Cyprus government for his contribution to the rebellion and established a newspaper of his own.

A year or two later, he made use of his newspaper to publish articles in which he boasted of how he had carried out his murders in Nicosia and sneered at the leniency of the British authorities in allowing him to go free.

Sampson today represents one of the most serious dangers to the rule of President Makarios. He is actively engaged in training youths and young women in the use of automatic arms which have been smuggled into the island in cases addressed to his own newspaper office as "printing metal."

He also daily conducts in his newspaper a virulent cam-



Brandishing revolver in one hand and captured Turkish flag in the other, Nicos Sampson struts along Cyprus street. Turkish minority leaders on the island have reportedly offered \$30,000 for Sampson's head.

paign against the British truce force which has been holding the Greek-Cypriots and Turkish-Cypriots apart, and against British policy generally.

The tone of this propaganda, which is echoed by other Greek-Cypriot newspapers, has reached such a pitch that authorities are concerned lest it should erupt into violent anti-British demonstrations which could produce a situa-

tion bordering on anarchy. President Makarios certainly doesn't want such a situation to arise. He has repeatedly urged an end to violence.

Nicos Sampson, however, seems concerned with personal advancement, and is an ambitious man. In an interview with a London newspaper 18 months ago, he declared that Makarios never takes a decision without consulting him.

(OFNS)

## Election Fear Stymies Powers

# What Use Is Parliament?

By COLIN CAMERON, MP

The public and their representatives will have to do some really hard thinking about our parliamentary democracy; not merely how a minority government can achieve some stability, but the whole question of whether or not our traditional political democracy can be made to function in the world of today.

It will not be enough to devise new rules for the conduct of parliament—to shorten debates, to develop committees and all the various minor rearrangements that parliamentary reformers think will turn this lumbering institution into a swift-moving model of efficiency.

First of all, we must clear our heads of a whole lot of cobwebs of mythology. We must stop pretending that parliament is something it is not.

This is one of the besetting sins of people raised in the Anglo-Saxon tradition and it causes more clear-eyed folk to remain undecided whether we are hypocritical or mental deficients.

No people have ever equalled the English in their ability to hollow out the shell of an institution and fill it with entirely new contents and go on blandly insisting that it is actually the same institution that has stood there for a thousand years—and half believe it.

So it is with parliament. Members of parliament love nothing more than to invoke the glorious past. At the drop of a mace Mr. Speaker Lenthal will stalk across the floor humbly but firmly defying King Charles. Parliament's right to withhold supply is stoutly upheld. Actually it is sheer myth bearing no relation whatever to the modern institution we call parliament.

VIEWPOINT

Most would agree that parliament has at least two uses left. One is the purely mechanical one of a means by which a government can be selected. The other is a means by which a government's actions may be probed in public, and the grievances of citizens brought to public attention.

All of these functions can be performed whether there is an overall majority in the house or not.

So long as there is the possibility of an election, parties are going to use parliament as a battleground rather than as a means of keeping government democratic.

Elections at stated intervals and not otherwise might do much to improve both parliament and government.

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# City Won't Force Board To Purchase Elk Lake

Victoria would never resort to its voting majority to force purchase of city-owned Elk-Beaver Lake by Greater Victoria water district. Mayor R. B. Wilson said this week.

The mayor told a meeting of the water board it would be "a great mistake" for the city to use its four votes on the board to force the issue.

## REDISTRIBUTION?

He backed his stand by suggesting that from a personal standpoint an equal redistribution of voting rights between the city, Saanich and Oak Bay would be acceptable.

The city now has four voting members who also represent Esquimalt, Saanich and Oak Bay have one member each.

## TWO VOTES EACH

If the mayor's suggestion were adopted, Victoria, Esquimalt, Saanich and Oak Bay would have two votes each.

Water commissioner Ronald Upward, in his annual report, suggested an alternate means of determining representation, based upon water usage. The city would keep its four votes. Saanich would have two votes and Oak Bay would remain with one vote.

The city represents Esquimalt, as well, because it handles distribution of water in the neighboring municipality.

It will be up to Saanich to apply to the 1965 session of the legislature for changes in the act establishing the water district to permit a re-shuffle of representation.

## PRIDE, FEAR

Reeve Stanley Murphy told yesterday's meeting the changes represent "a lingering matter of pride" with Saanich, and there is also some apprehension that the city may otherwise force sale of its outside parklands to the water district.

## Seven Share Foster Home

The parents of seven foster children, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hickenbottom, will address a meeting of prospective foster parents Thursday at Spencerhouse, 1951 Cook. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

A social worker will also discuss some of the cases she has supervised, and Family and Children's Service personnel will be present to answer questions.

Reeve Allan Cox of Oak Bay said the municipalities should agree among themselves on voting representation, adding, "we don't want to be fighting before the legislative committee."

No decision on representation was made at yesterday's meeting and a further report on legal implications will be brought up at a future meeting.

The board was also informed that the strike in three B.C. shipyards would probably mean a delay of at least two months in start of the 5½-mile Japan Gulch tunnel project.

A Vancouver firm which has been awarded the contract has announced that a mechanical mole, to be used in boring the tunnel, will be constructed at Victoria Machinery Depot, one of the strikebound yards. There is no chance that the tunnel job will start on schedule in December and earliest possible date would be January, 1965, officials said.

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# Political Leaders Forum Speakers

Three political leaders will participate in a panel discussion on the best alternative government for B.C. when the Political Science Forum is held at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lansdowne Auditorium.

The forum is sponsored by the New Democratic Party, the Liberal and the Progressive Conservative clubs of the University of Victoria.

Speakers are Robert Strachan, leader of the official

opposition in Victoria; Ray Perrault, Liberal leader in B.C., and David Fulton, Conservative provincial leader.

Moderator is Dr. G. Reid Elliott, head of the economics and political science department at the university.

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## Traffic Accident

# 'Mr. Brentwood' Dies Sport Fans Shocked

Residents of the Brentwood area were stunned yesterday by the morning traffic death of a leading amateur athletic figure sometimes referred to as "Mr. Brentwood."

Romilly Knott, 57, of 913 Sluggert Road was killed yesterday when he was flung from his small car after it was in collision with another at the intersection of Weiler Road and the Patricia Bay Highway.

### SAVED LIFE

He was not wearing the seat belt with which his car was equipped and which, Sidney RCMP said, would have saved his life.

The accident happened about 7 a.m. at the intersection of Weiler Road and the Patricia Bay Highway.

RCMP said Mr. Knott's car was westbound on Weiler and crossing the Patricia Bay Highway when it was in collision with a car driven south on the highway by Robert Lewis Dunlop, 1107 Chaleit Road.

Mr. Knott was hurled from the car, out the passenger's side,



ROMILLY KNOTT  
... amateur athlete

His car was knocked into a traffic island, knocked down a stop sign and was in collision with a third car driven by John Graham, 11105 Chaleit.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Resthaven Hospital.

Mr. Knott, a fuel truck driver for Sidney Freight Service Lim-

ited, had gone to the company office and was returning home when the accident happened.

An unidentified Brentwood resident, on hearing of Mr. Knott's death yesterday, is reported to have commented, "If you've lost Rom, you've lost Brentwood."

At the time of his death, Mr. Knott was chairman of the Central Saanich Recreation Commission.

### PAST PRESIDENT

He also was an executive member and a past president of the Brentwood Badminton Club, an executive member and a past president of the Brentwood Community Club, on the executive of the Brentwood Basketball Club and on the council of the B.C. Softball Association.

Mr. Knott is survived by his widow, the former Muriel Sluggert of the pioneer Brentwood family, and two daughters, Ann, 21, a fourth-year physical education student at the University of B.C. and Patsy, 16, a Grade 11 student.

His mother, Mrs. C. S. Cecil, 1950 Woodley Road, and a brother, Sidney, of Victoria, also survive.

McCall Brothers is in charge of funeral arrangements.

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## Meetings Today In Victoria

• William Mackie, weatherman, will speak to the B.C. Government Retired Employees' Association, Moose Hall, 2 p.m.

• BPO Elks, Victoria No. 2, 7:22 Cornorant, 8 p.m.

• Optimist Club of Victoria, YMCA, 12:10 p.m.

• Prof. C. S. Burchill will speak to the Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Sa. Beaver, Tally-Ho, 7:30 a.m.

• Tourist Industry Group, Victoria Chamber of Commerce, Terra Cotta Room, Dominion Hotel, 6:20 p.m.

• Rotary Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

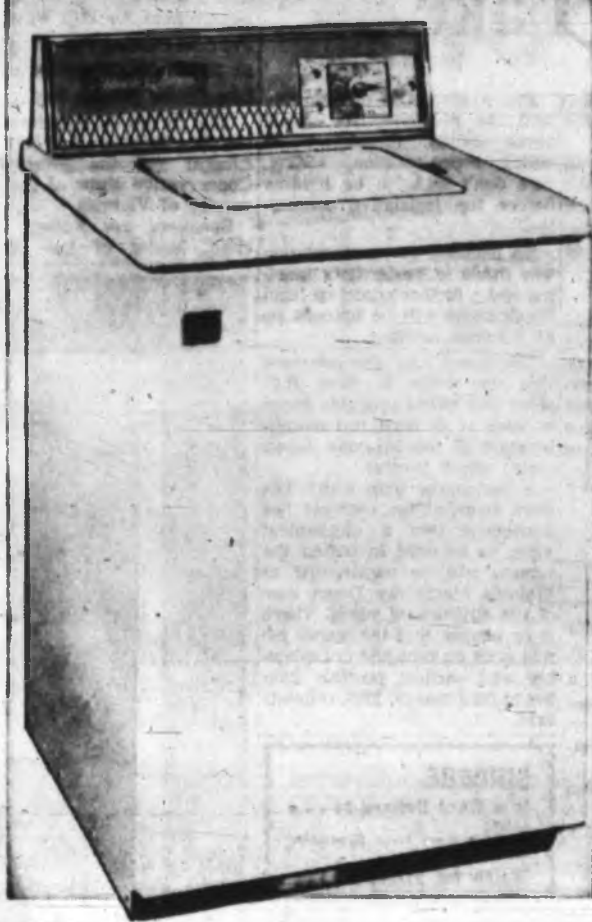
• Oak Bay Kiwanis Club, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

## Boeing Engineer To Speak Here

Metallurgical engineer E. C. Bovee, of Boeing Company, Seattle, will speak on the construction of hydrofoil patrol craft to American Society for Metals, Vancouver Island Chapter, on Wednesday, March 11, at the Dockyard Officer's Club.

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## Names in the News

# Betrayed Wife Wanted To Kill 'Other Woman'

KINGSTON, Ont.—A coroner's jury investigating the death of Mrs. Nora Whitehead was told a betrayed wife said of her: "I'd like to kill her. I'd like to put a bag over her head."

The body of Mrs. Whitehead, 45, was found last Nov. 28 in Sharbot Lake, weighed with a 42-pound cement block.

Mrs. Beulah Bridges testified that Mrs. Kenneth Smallbridge had made the statement about liking to kill the woman. She said Mrs. Whitehead had had an affair for two or three years with Mr. Smallbridge, an office cleaning employee.

NEW YORK — Showman Billy Rose disclosed here he married Doris Warner Vidor, 48, daughter of movie mogul Harry Warner and widow of Charles Vidor at Rose's luxurious estate at Montego Bay, Jamaica. It was Rose's fifth marriage.

TORONTO — Two Windsor youths, Charles Kersey, 18, and Marwood Wilson, 18, who posed as professional football players, were convicted of obtaining accommodation by fraud. Kersey ran up an \$839 hotel bill and passed worthless cheques totalling \$225 under the name of Sandy Stephens, Toronto Argonaut quarterback. Wilson used the name of J. C. Caroline of the Chicago Bears and ran up a \$123 hotel bill.

LONDON — British actress Jane Asher said there is no truth to rumors that she and Paul McCartney of the Beatles are planning to marry. McCartney could not be reached for comment.

STANFORD — LE. HOPE, England — Customers having a quiet drink in the railway tavern here jumped for their lives when the doors crashed open to admit Mrs. Joan Harvey—driving her car. "One customer was about to leave at the time but managed to jump clear," said bartender Charles Bowdidge.

OTTAWA — Mayor Charles Little Whittem has asked Prime Minister Pearson for protection against CBC TV cameraman Andy Ormsby, who, she claimed in a telegram, "molested and persecuted" her by trying to take pictures of her while she waited for a flight to Toronto. The telegram has been referred to the minister of justice.

VANCOUVER — Dr. F. M. Bird of the radiation protection division at Ottawa told the Canadian Association of Radiologists there is no cause for public alarm over radioactive fallout. He said the amounts of radiation Canadians have been exposed to by fallout from atomic testing are far below level estimated as dangerous by the international commission on radiological protection.

VANCOUVER — A steaming cash-and-carry trade in moonshine cost Anton Pawlik \$200

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## Bribing Jurors

# Hoffa Convicted On Two Counts

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—James R. Hoffa, Teamsters union president, was convicted Wednesday, along with three other men, on charges of trying to fix the jury which heard Hoffa's conspiracy trial in Nashville in 1962.

Hoffa, stocky leader of the largest labor union in the United States, sat in stunned silence as jury foreman Hal W. Bullen of Chattanooga read the verdict—guilty on two counts and not guilty of a third count.

It was Hoffa's first conviction in five federal trials dating from 1957 and brought personal congratulations to the prosecutors from U.S. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy. Hoffa posted \$75,000 bond pending appeal, and said his lawyers would file a motion for a new trial within five days. The defence had a bid to gain 30 days in which to seek the new trial.

"Are you going to appeal, Jimmy?" asked someone in the courtroom, as U.S. Marshal Harry Mansfield took Hoffa and the others convicted into technical custody.

"Of course, we'll appeal," snapped Hoffa. "What do you think?"

## TWO ACQUITTED

Hoffa faces up to 10 years in prison and \$10,000 in fines if the convictions, on two charges, stand up. Two businessmen were acquitted along with him on the third charge.

All six were accused of trying to bribe and corrupt the Nashville jury, from which three jurors or prospective jurors were dismissed after reports someone tried to make contact with them.

## OTHERS CONVICTED

Others convicted were Ewing King, former president of the Nashville Teamsters union; Larry Campbell, Detroit Teamsters business agent, and his uncle, Thomas E. Parks, a Nashville handyman. Each of them, convicted on only one count, faces a maxi-

mum of five years in prison and \$5,000 in fines.

Acquitted were Nicholas Tweel of Huntington, W.Va., and Allen Dorfman of Chicago.

# Vancouver Pair Faces Stock Theft Charge

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police Wednesday charged a disbarred Vancouver lawyer and an investment dealer with an alleged stock theft almost four years ago.

Edward Ornheim, 41, of North Vancouver and investment dealer Allan Eccles, 58, of West Vancouver, were remanded to March 12 when they made brief appearances before Magistrate Gordon Scott.

Eccles was released on \$31,000 bail and Ornheim on a \$1,000 recognizance bond.

They are charged jointly with stealing 20,000 Peace River Petroleum Limited shares and a similar number of Richwell

# Building Along Wall Demolished by Reds

BERLIN (UPI)—Communist police Wednesday blew up a war-damaged six-story apartment house on the East-West Berlin border in a razing program to deprive fleeing refugees of cover from fire by border guards.

The Communists informed West Berlin police that other

buildings on the border will be demolished soon.

The building razed was near the U.S. army's Checkpoint Charlie—at the passage through the Berlin wall into East Berlin for Americans.

The tenants of most of the border apartment buildings and other dwellings had been evicted soon after the wall was put up by the Communists in August, 1961, to prevent the westward flight of refugees.

East German authorities, meanwhile, offered today to issue passes permitting West Berliners to get through the wall "within hours," in an obvious effort to widen the rift between the West Berlin and West German governments.

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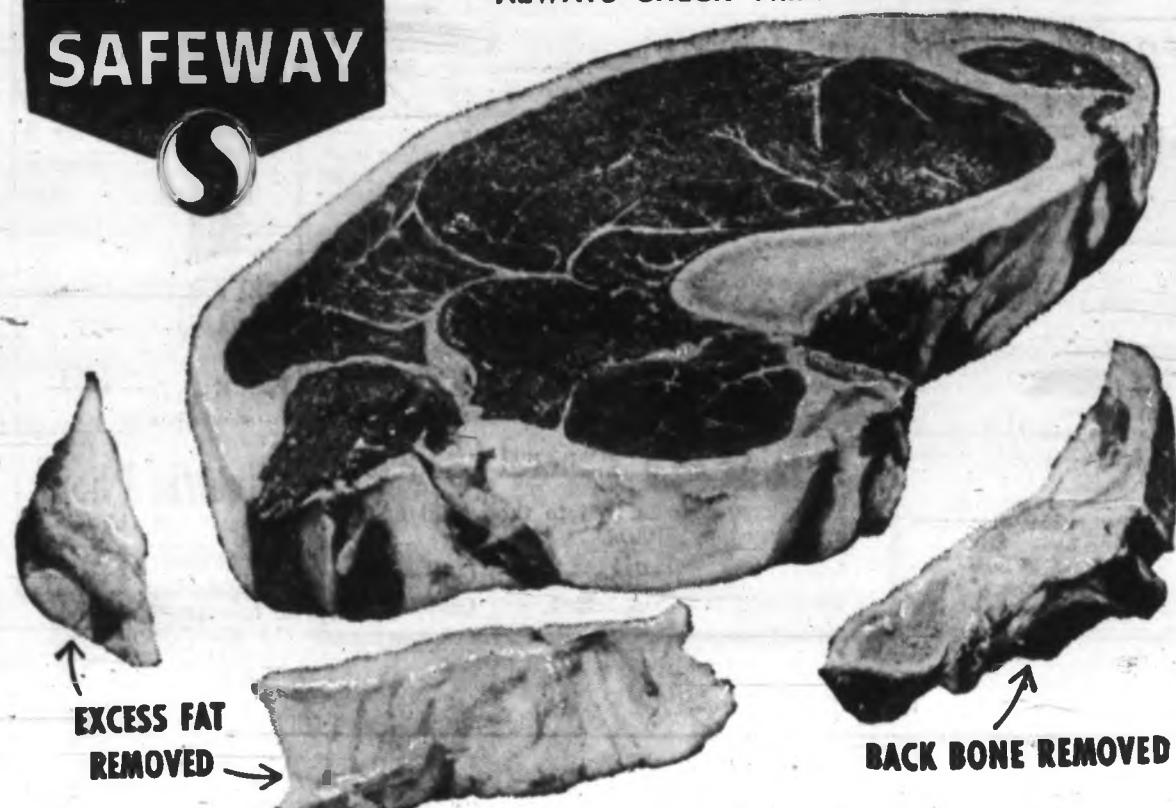
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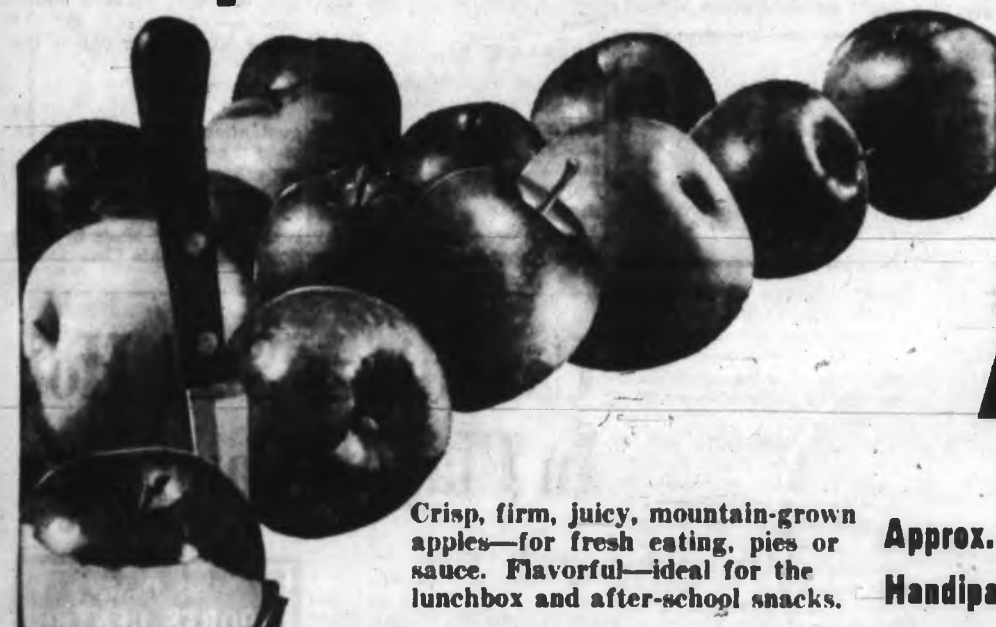
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### They Proved They Belong

Forced into a special playoff to get the 16th berth in the B.C. boys' high school basketball championship, Esquimalt Dockers proved they belonged yesterday with the only upset of the first round. They edged Vancouver Prince of Wales, 34-33. Team members, left to right: back row—Wayne

Black, Doug Pearce, Barry Burch, coach Ed Fougner, Al Lorimer, Brian McIntyre, Bob Adair and Mark Granlin; front row—Lorne Monkman, Jim Wilson, Mike Gregory, Henry Pakos, Bruce Shaw, Dick Rennie.

# Oak Bay Sole Casualty In Tourney's First Day

By JIM TAYLOR  
Colonist Staff Reporter

**VANCOUVER** — Three of the four Vancouver Island entries got past the first round of the B.C. high school basketball tournament yesterday, but Oak Bay found out the hard way why the mighty mid-gets of MEI are favored to win their second straight championship.

After Victoria High Totems, Courtenay Towhees and Esquimalt Dockers had won their openers, Gary Taylor's Bays went out against the top-seeded Mennonite Educational Institute, a team whose tallest player is six-foot, one inch.

For three quarters, Oak Bay made a scrap of it, then were simply out-classed as MEI won, 50-40.

#### TWO DANDIES

That eliminated the Bays from the winners' bracket and set up what should be a couple of dandy quarter-finals today—MEI vs. Courtenay and Vic High against Abbotsford, the tournament's second-ranked club.

Towhees were the only club to look anywhere nearly as impressive as MEI, winning a toughie against Killarney, 55-51. Totems, going with their second string for three quarters, beat Prince George, 56-33, and the Dockers were only a little less careless than Prince of Wales, in winning 34-33.

#### IN TROUBLE

But strangely enough, it could be Dockers who last longest of all the Island entries. Totems are in tough against Abbotsford, a club that only lost the Fraser Valley title to MEI by one point in overtime, and looked good yesterday in beating Burnaby Central, 56-35.

With Oak Bay out and Courtenay and Totems rated slight under-dogs today, Dockers could reach the semis by beating North Surrey Stars, who looked rather ordinary in beating Salmo Falcons, 75-47.

#### OTHER QUARTER

In the other quarter-final, it will be Magee against Prince Rupert. Prince Rupert beat Kamloops, 66-51, and Magee beat Delbrook by 62-51.

Esquimalt's win was the only upset of the day as the Dockers stopped a club rated No. 1 on the lower mainland. But there were some weird and wonderful plays before they managed it.

#### SLOWED PLAY

Slowing the play to force Prince of Wales out of its zone, Esquimalt led 54, at the quarter and 14-13 at the half. With 30 seconds left, they were ahead, 34-29, then Dave Kirk of Prince of Wales sank a long shot. Esquimalt's Brian McIntyre drew a foul on the play and then added a technical. As for MEI, put it this way: Last year they won it all and with the exception of Ed

Suderman, they've got every body back. On most nights, against most teams, they have more than enough.

#### TOO MUCH

They had too much for Oak Bay although the Bays led, 22-21, at the half and were still a contender going into the last period, trailing 31-27, that.

So there was Kirk, his club trailing by three points with three free throws coming. He missed the first on a one-and-one situation, then blew the technical, too. Ten seconds later he scored the game's last basket, but he left his club's chances at the foul stripe.

#### ROUGH ONE

Courtenay also had a rough one against Killarney—but some great outside shooting by

Mike Taaffe, who scored 16 points, made the difference. Killarney had the score tied, 51-51, with 1:47 to play but Ernie Schilling scored from close in and Taaffe got the last basket with eight seconds left.

Totems had it easiest of all in beating Prince George, scoring 26 straight points for a 40-15 lead at the half. It wasn't a test, or even a warm-up for today's meeting with the Abbies.

### Island Team Summaries

**Mennonite Institute** — Doug Wallace 2, George Hendrich 21, Harold Darr 1, Gerry Falk, Harold Trew, Jim Falk, Howard Lown 14, Dennis Newman 2, Wes Giesbrecht, Bill Workman, Alvin Dahl, Ed Bales, Total—50.  
**Oak Bay** — Rick Fraser, Bob Burrows, Rick Hunter 1, Brian Craig, Bruce Wallace 1, Jim Green, Dan Mungall 1, Barry Turner, Tim Child 8, Brian MacKenzie 12, Doug MacKenzie, Total—40.  
**Courtenay** — Eric Schilling 5, Rick Whitmore 15, Mike Taaffe 16, Ted Brown 8, Mike Ryle, Fred Bower 3, Dan Brown 1, Bruce Valley 2, Dale Saly, Lloyd Jones, Jim Honeysett, Steve Jenson, Total—55.  
**Killarney** — Murray West 11, Clave Wakefield 10, Doug Daugh 7, Randy Hest 21, Bill Stevenson, Ray Kirk 4, Doug Smith 8, Bob Stevens, Total—51.  
**Victoria High** — Ron Subings 12, Barney Savan 14, Dan Rogers 4, Doug Gregory 8, Don Frampton 7, Dave Benn 1, Greg Truss 4, J. Caughan 2, Al Cramer 4, Total—56.  
**Prince George** — Bruce Loring 4, Kelly Wehn 4, Harold Johnson 10, Grant Phillips, Bruce Knight 18, Total—33.

## Leonard's Golf Clinic Planned for Colwood

Second annual Stan Leonard junior golf clinic will be held at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club this year, from Monday, July 13, to Friday, July 17.

Leonard completed arrangements with Colwood officials yesterday.

Organized by the B.C. Professional Golfers' Association

and operated under the direction of Leonard, who selects a staff of teaching pros, the clinic was held last year in Chilliwack and was an outstanding success with more than 100 juniors attending.

About 150 youngsters are expected to attend this season. Approximate total cost will be \$75 for the five days and at-

tendees will get expert instruction in all phases of the game from a staff of about 10 or more professionals. They will also get a chance to watch the experts in action on the Wednesday, when Leonard and three other professionals will play a four-ball match to demonstrate the techniques they have been teaching.

### FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen

### Rangers Upset Hawks

## Canadiens Closer to Crown

An unexpected National Hockey League championship for Montreal Canadiens came closer to being a reality last night as New York Rangers

Hull had two assists in addition to his 38th goal to get to 77 points and move within four points of teammate Stan Mikita, who scored his 35th goal.

#### LEAFS GET TIE

In last night's other game, Toronto Maple Leafs remained winless through a third straight game, rallying to pull out a 4-4 tie with Boston Bruins, unbeaten in their last three starts.

Leafs, who had a goal by Dave Keon disallowed because of a teammate being in the

crease and saw Don McKenney shoot wide on a penalty shot, got three goals in the last nine minutes to erase a 1-4 deficit. The last one, by Red Kelly, came with 21 seconds left and goalie John Bower out of the nets.

**SHAKY NIGHT**  
Bower, back in the Toronto goal after Don Simmons had yielded eight goals in two losing efforts, didn't have one of his better nights. He had only 22 shots to handle and was beaten by long shots by Leo Boivin and rookie Gary Dornhoefer.

## Canadians Still Hot In Playoff Campaign

Safeway Canadians, who won the league title handily, were led by Toby Wilson and Bob Harris last night as they looked every bit good enough to add the Victoria Hockey League playoff championship to their laurels.

Wilson scored three goals and made the plays for four more as Canadians walloped third-place Suburban Mercurys, 8-2, in the first game of their best-of-three semi-final.

Wilson's effort was almost duplicated by Harris, who also scored three times and assisted on one of Wilson's goals. Al Tabet and Lonnie Restall got the other goals for Canadians while Leo Kozak and Trev Owens scored for Mercurys.

In the other semi-final starter, it unexpectedly took the junior Cougars more than 22 minutes of overtime to get by Dorman's Cavaliers, 4-3.

**BIG DIFFERENCE**  
Sterling netminding by Ed Hastings, who came up with 42 saves, proved the difference. Hastings made 15 saves in the third period and 13 in overtime as Dorman's pressed for the win. Vince McDonald of the Cougars had only 11 stops in the same period.

**BROKE IT UP**  
Paul Bion broke it up after 22:10 minutes of overtime, banging the puck in after McDonald had made two saves. The goal came just after Cavaliers had missed a "cinch" goal when the puck bounced over a stick in front of an open goal.

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## Showdown Coming Friday Between Richardson, Dagg

**CHARLOTTETOWN**—Bruce Hudson's Manitoba rink, on a four-game win streak after two opening-day losses, was lurking in the background waiting for a slip but everything points toward the Canadian curling championship being decided on Friday morning, when unbeaten Lyle Dagg of B.C. meets Unbeat Ernie Richardson of Saskatchewan.

Richardson, a four-time winner and defending champion, caught Dagg yesterday by

the early ends but has shown a remarkable ability to crack through for big ends when they were needed.

Yesterday was no exception although Alberta was only a 1-0 leader after four ends and a 5-4 leader after nine.

Richardson tied it on the 10th and won it on the 11th when Northcott tried desperately to count two right from the start instead of playing for the game's fifth blank end. It got him into trouble and Richardson was able to steal three for an 8-5

lead. That was the final score, Saskatchewan just running the opposition out of rocks on the home end.

In the evening, the 42-year-old Mann and his three colleagues had a 4-2 lead after three ends and were no worse than 7-8 starting the 11th. Saskatchewan cracked a game-killing four-ender there for a 12-8 win.

Still hopefully if faintly in the running along with Manitoba are Jack Poltblank of Northern Ontario, Art Burke

of Prince Edward Island and Elmer Black of Quebec.

Last night's draw, played before a standing-room crowd of 2,000 on an exceptionally keen ice, produced a new Brier record when Ian Baird's Nova Scotia rink edged New Brunswick, 4-3, in a game which produced six blank ends.

It was the lowest combined score in the history of the event, which dates back to 1927. The previous low score was registered in Vancouver in 1950 when Quebec beat Nova Scotia, 5-3.

## 'Common Sense' Plea Kills Curling's Code

By DICK BACON

**CHARLOTTETOWN (UPI)** — The proposed Dominion Curling Association's rules of eligibility were thrown out Wednesday by a vote of 24-9 following a fiery and "common sense" speech by Chief Justice E. M. Culliton, president of the Saskatchewan Curling Association.

The proposed rules defined areas of professionalism which were acceptable and not acceptable and would have forced such big time curlers as four-time Canadian champion Ernie Richardson of Regina, Matt Baldwin and Ilec Gervais of Edmonton to give up such things as endorsements, participation in outlanded

bonspiels and other money-making propositions.

Culliton, who made the only major speech on the issue at the annual DCA meeting, pulled no punches in his denunciation of the so-called code of ethics which he said was the result of Ontario diehards who "came crying to the DCA over a sad situation."

#### PURITANICAL CODE

Culliton dismissed the code with such phrases as "impractical," "unrealistic," "foolish," and "a disservice to Canada," and "puritanical."

Culliton said Saskatchewan was "completely opposed" to it or anything else that was

"against the wishes of our own curlers." He pointed out that it was "impractical and unrealistic to have a complete code of ethics in every area."

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on the other because the rules are not realistic and because conditions vary in different parts of the country," he said.

"Here we are trying to pass a bunch of rules to try and destroy what has been accomplished over 26 years," he went on.

Culliton accused the DCA of trying to legislate against "only five curlers out of 136,000" in proposing its code of ethics.

#### ONLY FIVE

"There are only five out of about 136,000 curlers who are writing articles today," he added. "Ken Watson, Matt Baldwin, Ilec Gervais, Garnet Campbell and Ernie Richardson. These articles have been a great benefit to curling in the last five years."

"And as far as endorsements are concerned, we (Saskatchewan association) think it none of our business. We're wasting time trying to pass a rule to eliminate five curlers."

#### THE BIG ONE

"These are the men who have made the Brier (Canadian curling championships), what they are today. The Brier is one of Canada's three leading sporting events along with the Stanley Cup and the Grey Cup. They've tried all types of bonspiels and competitions but none of them have ever detracted from the Brier."

## Badminton Team Drops Carnwath

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — Jim Carnwath, 28, of Woodstock, Ont., Canada's second-ranked badminton player, has been dropped from the Thomas Cup team that plays Japan here Friday and Saturday.

Selection committee chairman Daryl Thompson of Vancouver said Wednesday Carnwath was dropped "because he isn't in the physical condition necessary to compete against the strong Japanese team."

#### TOP SINGLES

Wayne Macdonnell of Vancouver was named No. 1 singles player in the team that plays in the best-of-five North American semi-final.

In a surprise move Bruce Rollick, 20, of Rindel, B.C., seventh ranked in Canada last year, was named No. 2 singles player. Bert Ferguson, 31, of Vancouver, is No. 3 player. The No. 1 doubles team will

be made up of Rolf and Ed Peterson, 22 and 20 respectively, of Vancouver. Ferguson and Macdonnell, formerly the No. 1 team, have been slipped to the No. 2 spot.

Thompson said the Japanese are expected to play a speedy forcing type of game such as Macdonnell plays. Carnwath was not able to attend a month-long special training camp and wasn't in condition to play that type of game.

#### POINTED OUT

"Macdonnell, in the B.C. championships this last weekend, pointed this out rather forcibly by beating Carnwath 15-2, 15-0."

The winner will meet the U.S. team March 13-14 in Victoria in the zone final. The winner of that will play in the challenge round in Tokyo in May.

## In Junior Cage Second Chance

Victoria will get a second chance for a provincial junior boys' basketball championship this weekend when Victoria Optimists meet Vancouver's CYO Saints in a two-game, total-point B.C. final.

Saints, who finished behind Victoria Chinooks in league play, took the first big step in defence of their Canadian title when they won the Inter-City Junior League playdowns.

Both games will be played at Central Junior High School gymnasium starting at 8:30 p.m.

Neil Sprinkling's untested Optimists, who have had to be content with four or five exhibition games, and innumerable practices to get ready for the final.

Sprinkling's lineup will include Wayne and John Allen, Rod Kilduff, Barry Maloney, Stu Finlayson, Paul and Dave Drummond, Keith Swetnam, Neil Rawnsley, Gary Smith and Dave Krasney.

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Newfoundland	010 010 100 001-8
Northern Ontario	010 110 000 210-7
Southern Ontario	020 030 010 001-8
Quebec	000 211 000 001-12
Bye: Prince Edward Island	000 000 000 000-0

**SIXTH ROUND**

Saskatchewan	000 211 000 001-12
Ontario	000 000 000 000-0
Manitoba	002 080 120 000-10
Northern Ontario	000 111 001 001-8
Prince Edward Island	000 230 001 100-9
Alberta	000 001 000 000-8
New Scotia	000 000 000 001-4
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# Lions to Roar On Weekends

B.C. Lions will play five of their eight home games this season on weekends — three Saturday evening and two Sunday afternoon — according to the Western Football Conference schedule released yesterday.

WFC play opens at Calgary on Monday, Aug. 3, with Saskatchewan Roughriders providing the opposition for the Stampeders and league play ends at Empire Stadium on Sunday, Nov. 1, with Winnipeg Blue Bombers as the opposition. Lions open their season at Winnipeg on Aug. 4, meet Calgary on Monday, Aug. 10, in their first home game.

**TOUGH SCHEDULE**  
Lions play five games in August, four in September, six in October and the one in November. Twelve of their games are packed in a tough schedule. They play three games in 10 days between Aug. 10 and 19 but their toughest test comes in September, with three of the four games that month packed into eight days. They start at Edmonton on Sept. 19, play in Calgary on Sept. 22 and return home to meet Hamilton Tiger-Cats on Sept. 26.

**WEST GERMANS WIN**  
PRAGUE (AP) — West Germany's Borussia Dortmund defeated Dukla of Prague, 4-0, in the first meeting of their quarter-finals match in the European soccer Cup of Champions competition Wednesday.

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## O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of league soccer matches played in Britain Wednesday night.

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**  
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DIVISION II: Chelsea 0, Tottenham 0; Tottenham 0, Chelsea 0.  
DIVISION III: Tottenham 0, Chelsea 0; Chelsea 0, Tottenham 0.

# Scars Linger In Dodgertown

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The contract battle between pitcher Sandy Koufax and Los Angeles Dodgers is over, but the scars may linger for some time—perhaps long enough to damage the Dodgers' chances for a second successive pennant.

There is a distinct coolness between Koufax and Dodger general manager Buzz Bavasi, whom the brilliant southpaw accused Monday of deliberately casting him in the villain's role, forcing Sandy to accept a \$70,000 contract for 1964.

"I've been hurt by people who I thought were my friends," said Koufax. "I was maneuvered into a corner where I was forced to agree to their terms or else be re-

Speed Try Soon

# Quarrel All Over Campbell Set Again

LONDON (AP) — Donald Campbell said Monday he has patched up a quarrel with his backer and intends to make another bid for the world land speed record next April or May.

At a press conference, Campbell shook hands and exchanged smiles with Sir Alfred Owen, head of the organization which backed Campbell's world speed attempt last year.

The attempt was washed out by heavy rains at Lake Eyre in Australia. Sir Alfred delivered criticisms of Campbell and Campbell responded by bringing an action for libel.

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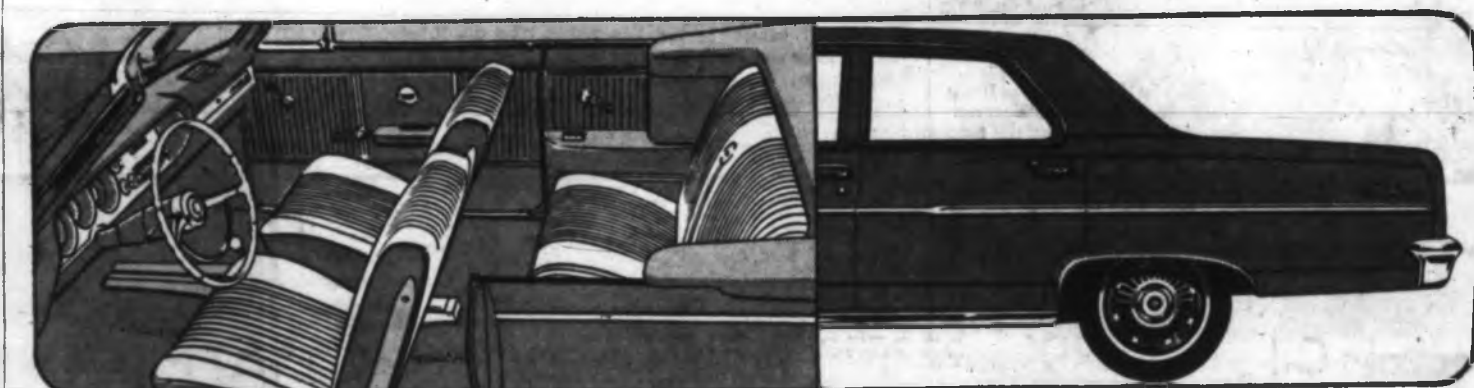
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Third Race—\$400 claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs: (Ch. B.) Gay (P. Naves) 1:20.00.

Fourth Race—\$400 claiming, maiden three-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles: (Ch. B.) Gay (P. Naves) 1:20.00.

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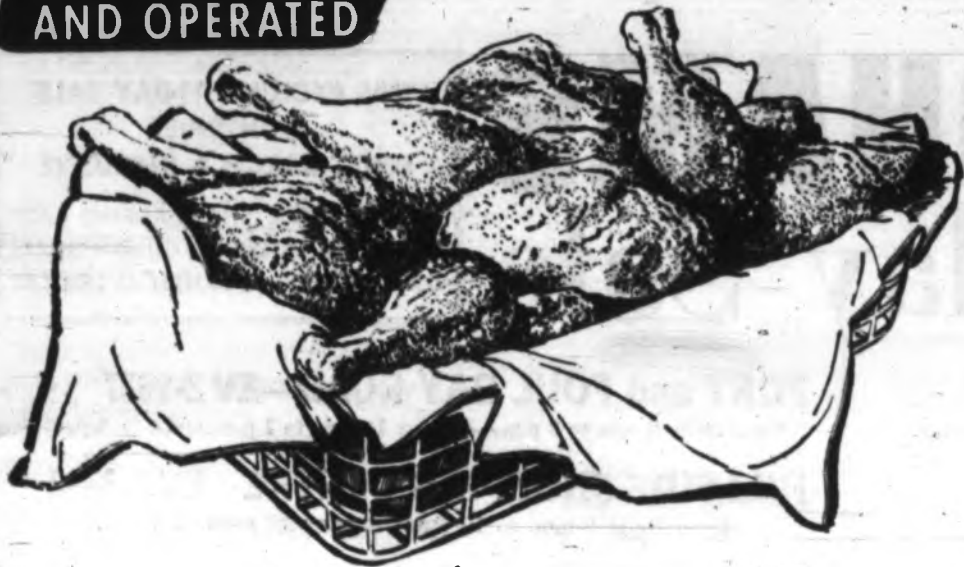


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Whole Frying Chicken Gr. A lb. **33<sup>c</sup>**

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## Story Evaporates

# Starlet Backs Down On Sinatra Calls During Kidnapping

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Sinatra in the San Fernando Valley hideout house "I thought it (the publicity) would be very good for him," and added: "Junior said if it was thought to be a farce or a hoax, it could hurt him."

"I told him I didn't think anything but real," said Irwin, on trial for the kidnapping with Joseph Clyde Amaler, 23, and Barry Worthington Keenan, 23.

The meeting was held behind closed doors at his headquarters on the 24th floor of Place Ville Marie.

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# Win or Lose, Play Is Coup

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tom Kerr, a resourceful amateur stage director from Kamloops, will score a coup whether his players win or lose here next week at the B.C. Regional Drama Festival.

When the North Kamloops PTA theatre wing presents *Cheers With Everything*, it will be the first North American performance of the play off Broadway.

Kerr, rebuffed by agents in New York when he attempted to secure release of the play for his use, went directly to its English author, Arnold Wesker.

Wesker agreed to release his work specifically for production in the festival.

The play about Royal Air Force life, still going on Broadway, is a bit of buffoonery with an all-male cast. It winds up the five-day festival, under adjudicator Herbert Whitaker of Toronto, on March 14.

Noel Coward's English drawing-room comedy about the escapades of an egotistical actor. Director is Antony Holland, a veteran of the Vancouver theatre scene.

**IRISH PLAY**

Emerald Players, the fun-loving all-Irish group from Vancouver, take to the Dublin slums of 1922 for Sean O'Casey's tragic comedy *Juno and the Paycock*.

Their production is under director Jean Glen on Wednesday.

Harold Pinter's *The Caretaker*, which won excellent reviews here in February when performed by a professional cast, will be treated by the Victoria Intimate Stage on Thursday, March 12. Tony Nicholson, who has a history in the festival of daring experimentation, will direct the play, heaviest of the

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## Art School Row

# Nudes Cover Up And Marks Drop

ROME (Reuters) — Some 30 art students at Rome's State Academy of Fine Arts will be getting lower marks this term because of a dispute involving nude models.

Many of the models refused to pose in the nude because they claimed the room was not warm enough.

Enrico Monaldini, director of the Art Lyceum, then announced to the students, all about 18 years of age: "The management feels that for health reasons it is better for all the models to pose with their clothes on."

The students objected and walked out. They said there was little point in painting or sculpting the girls with their clothes on.

Monaldini said the school at first planned to suspend the students for 10 days but eventually decided to give them lower marks—just high enough for passing—in examinations at the end of the second quarter.

The students accepted the ruling. The school decided to install new heating equipment. The models wear clothes until the new equipment is in or the weather warms up.

## German Actor Says:

# Own Culture Important To Canadian People

OTTAWA (UPI) — Wilhelm Michael Mund strolled into town yesterday with his "players five" and said he wished the Canadian people "would discover the importance of having their own culture."

Wearing a cocoa-colored suit and beaming confidence, Wilhelm started off on a cross-Canada theatrical tour with a wish for more success for native Canadian theatre.

A strong theatre, said the veteran German actor, would help Canadians "find the importance of the personality of the country."

Canada, he confided, "has a great, great culture."

He and his five-man crew:

part of a travelling theatre group based in the industrial city of Remscheid, are government-supported.

**ANSWER FOR CANADA**

Remscheid, a city between Cologne and Dusseldorf with a population of about 135,000, has its own 900-seat theatre built by the city, Mund's touring group, an orchestra and a steady flow of visiting entertainers—all government sponsored.

**Canada Council Seeks Boost**

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada Council urged the federal government yesterday to increase its endowment fund to \$80,000,000 from \$50,000,000 to give it more revenue to support the arts, humanities and social sciences.

## Five Pakistanis Die in Clash

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — An official Indian spokesman said five "Pakistani infiltrators" were killed Wednesday in a clash between an Indian patrol and Pakistanis near Naushera in disputed Kashmir.

In a brief submitted to Secretary of State Lamontagne, the council said that revenue from the \$50,000,000 endowment fund is inadequate to enable it to fulfill its obligations.

# St. Luke's Play Opens Three-Night Run

By KERR HENNY

Without the Prince opens at St. Luke's Parish Hall tonight at 8:15 for a three-night run and a recent preview indicates a good time will be had by all players and audience alike.

Stella Voxall as Mary gives a vigorous characterization; as the Rev. Simon Peters, Dennis Kershaw quite frequently reaches particularly high standards of excellence, and as Mrs. Wetherhead, Betty Jeanpierre is good.

Clo Dowling certainly makes the most of the small part of Mrs. Peters; Dave Shearer could achieve quite a triumph as Police Officer Hawkins; as the Stranger, Don Martin is very satisfactory, and Penny Baker as Madeleine provides oodles of natural charm and a voice of pure silver.

Alec Hutchins, Noel Ephell and Tom Croft carry smaller parts efficiently. The St. Luke's Players' production is directed by Harry Luky.

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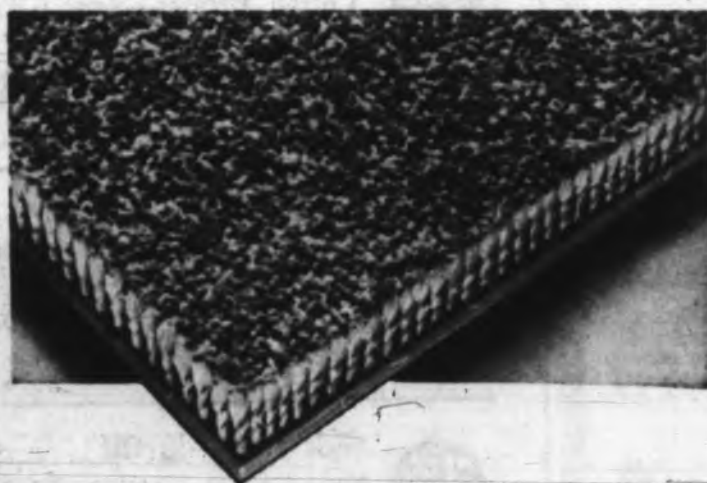
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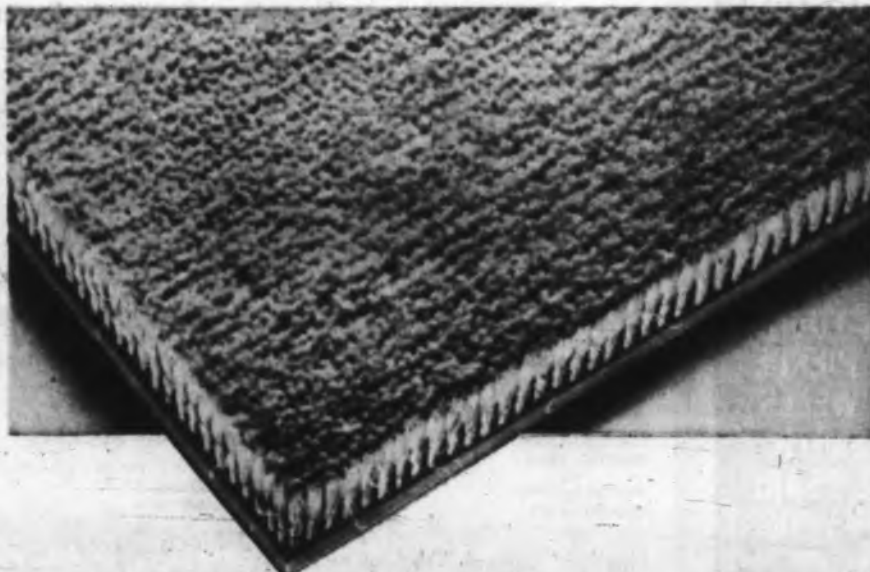


### "Acrilan" Hardtwist

This hard-wearing carpet with the luxury look should give you years of pleasure and satisfactory service, despite daily punishment from a busy household. Moth resistant and non-allergenic, this beautiful hardtwist is safely spot-cleanable, too! In 9' and 12' widths, in a wide choice of decorator colours.

Special, square yard

10<sup>99</sup>

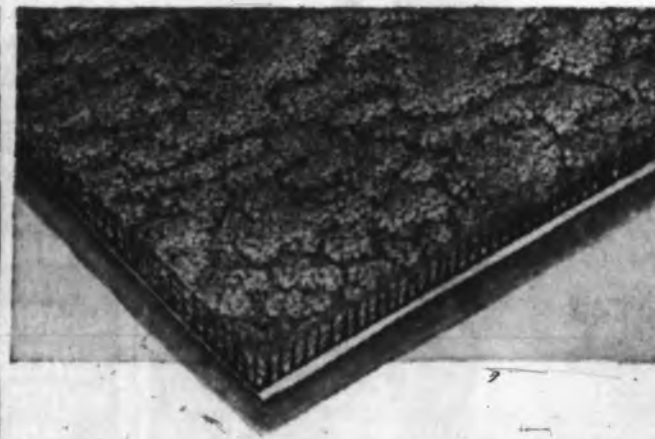


### "Gatineau" Plush Pile

Quiet luxury and comfort for your rooms with this plush pile carpet! Loomed for long wear, it features spring-back resiliency to resist matting and flattening. Colours include antique gold-tone, Indian bronze, doeskin, silver green, willow green, Venetian blue, lilac, autumn beige, cafe-au-lait, sand-shell beige, dove beige and aqua. 12' widths.

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### "Harbour View" Carved Pile

Random sheared pattern in decorator shades of antique gold-tone, beige, silver green, aqua, Aztec red, nutria, autumn beige, beaver and cafe-au-lait. 9-ft. and 12-ft. widths.

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### Linoleum Tiles

These tiles come in marble, wood grain and Jasper-streak patterns in blue, yellow, beige, green, light marble and rose. Sizes about 9"x9".

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## Narrow Escape

High Wind  
Flogs CityHuge Tank  
Caves In,  
Teeters

Construction workmen struggled for more than two hours yesterday to prevent a caved-in 25,000-gallon gas storage tank from crashing over as gale force winds lashed Victoria in a sudden afternoon storm.

The tank caved in on one side when 75-mile-an-hour winds battered it at British-American Oil order depot, 51 Songhees Road. By its side, another similar-capacity tank was partially caved in.

## TORE AT BASE

Workmen hitched a derrick to the edge of the topless 60-foot tank as it tore at its concrete base mooring.

Police ordered a traffic block on part of the road as the operation went on.

The storage tanks were being constructed by the Dominion Bridge Company of Vancouver, for the B.A. company.

## WINDS VARIED

Weatherman William Mackie at the government meteorological office said during yesterday's storm winds varied between 40 and 75 mph. The storm would probably subside overnight giving way to scattered showers and sunshine today.

B.C. Telephone Company engineers were yesterday investigating reports that a tree had severed long-distance circuits at Sooke yesterday, when it was believed to have been blown over by the high winds.

## NOT AFFECTED

Said a company spokesman: "It's not a very serious matter. I believe about 12 long-distance circuits are out but local circuits are not affected."

At Ogden Point the freighter 'Archana' tugged at her moorings, straining six feet away from the dock. Meanwhile, the Astoria and Cornwall, both freighters, anchored off Royal Roads, were unable to be moved into berths because of the gale-force winds.

## MILDER WEATHER

Mr. Mackie at the weather office predicted that although the high winds could last for several hours, giving way to severe blusters, by today milder weather would take over.

A woman had a narrow escape when a glass bowl from a chandelier at the junction of Humboldt and Government crashed to the sidewalk at her feet. Mrs. Helen Demery, 1489 Hillside, was whisked to a nearby doctor with a large piece of glass in her shin, by Mr. P. H. Davey, of the same address, who was waiting for her in a parked car. Mrs. Demery had just left the nearby income tax offices when the wind blew down the glass bowl.

A large plate-glass window at a Douglas Street women's clothing store was blown out and there were reports of several trees being downed by the wind on Metchoin Road.

City Sells  
2,600 Sets  
Of Plates

More than 2,600 sets of municipal licence plates had been purchased by the beginning of this week, a city hall spokesman said yesterday.

An additional 600 sets of assumption plates have been issued, said licence inspector William Wallis. He warned that operators of commercial vehicles and private cars used for transporting of goods which do not have municipal plates are liable to a fine.

Last year some 300 drivers were fined in the city for failure to display municipal plates. The number of municipal plates issued at city hall by the end of March, 1963, was 2,682.

## Seafood Supper

The Helmen Centennial Park committee is sponsoring a seafood supper at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Strawberry Vale Community Club Hall.

It's a White Flag  
With Red Cross

The Red Cross has appealed to the persons who stole a Red Cross flag from the Causeway overnight Friday to replace it.

The flag was raised at the Causeway flagpole Monday and was to fly there throughout March during the annual drive for funds. It disappeared overnight Friday. The six-foot-by-three flag is white, with a red cross.

Red Cross public relations officer Insp. A. T. Laahmar last night said the flag cost \$14.

He added, "We would be happy if those responsible would examine their minds."



Sampler Shepherd vindicates victuals

## Sausage and Mashed Okay

## Colonist Reporter Finds No Maggots in Jail Food

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

If the lunch I had at the Victoria lockup yesterday is a fair indication—and I was given no reason to suspect it isn't—city prisoners have little to complain of so far as food is concerned.

Yesterday I took Victoria Police Chief J. F. Gregory up on his invitation to the press to come to the city jail and have a meal to see first-hand how much there is to an accusation, from a recent city jail prisoner, that the food is maggoty and unfit for human consumption.

The meal I had yesterday was similar to meals I've had countless times in modest cafes. I'd expect it to cost me around 80 cents in a restaurant, but I've paid more than a dollar for worse.

When I appeared at the city police charge office, the desk sergeant told me that no special preparations had been made for my visit and I was going to eat right along with the prisoners (I almost just wrote "with the rest of the prisoners.")

This was changed only because photographer Jim Ryan and I told the chief we wanted pictures of the eating, and he explained that taking of photographs is generally not permitted inside jails.

When the caterer arrived from a Chinatown cafe with the food, he seemed surprised I was there. "Nobody told me anything about this," he said to police officers. "I was just told to bring 10 meals."

The meal I got, just outside the city police cells, was served on regular prison tableware—an enamel plate, a large plastic mug and a large spoon to eat with.

Not elegant, but it served the purpose.

The menu: Four sausages with gravy, mashed potatoes, cooked cabbage, two slices of buttered bread and a big mug of tea with milk and sugar.

A person not normally overfond of sausages, I found these ones quite tasty. They were plump and juicy and they had been cooked without producing those little bits of charcoal that so often adhere to sausages.

The gravy tasted like gravy and did not have that beef ex-

tract flavor one finds in smaller restaurants.

The cabbage was quite appetizing and the mashed potato and bread were like any other mashed potato and bread, buttered bread.

There were no maggots.

The somewhat amused police officers who happened to be in the charge office while I was enjoying my noonday meal were obviously, and justifiably, confident that I would find the meal to my satisfaction.

Nevertheless, I'm sure one of them was joking when I dropped into the charge office later for a routine mid-afternoon news check.

"Supper," he informed me, "isn't served until six."

By IAN STREET

A marked improvement in Victoria's perennial smoke problem is predicted by June 1.

City manager Dennis Young said yesterday the advisory committee on smoke "feels it has really broken the back" of the problem at last.

He was commenting on results of meetings held by city hall officials with half a dozen operators of plants in the city a few weeks ago.

At each of these meetings the operator was told bluntly that the city expected results. "We laid down the law," said Mr. Young, "but it was done in a manner calculated to win co-operation from the operators rather than get their dander up."

## Assurances Given

These are the assurances given by plant operators that, if carried out on schedule, will produce the expected major improvements in the nuisance caused by smoke and flyash this summer:

● Smith Cedar Products will be using its cone burner at only "very low capacity" following installation of a chipping plant to handle waste by the beginning of June. The burner is expected to cease operation by the end of 1964 when a hog-fuel unit is added.

● The second of the troublesome cone burners is also expected to be eliminated when the former Moore Whittington mill ceases operation June 1.

● B.C. Forest Products has already greatly reduced its smoke problems and is now working to eliminate the clouds of steam and resinous odors emitted from the plywood plant. A new system of air circulation is being tried which will concentrate the 18-vent stacks into a single stack, making control easier.

## New Combination

● Economy Steam Laundry has undertaken to install a new combination oil-gas plant by May 1.

● McCarter Shingle Co. mill has recently carried out plant modifications that have reduced its smoke output but city officials are pressing for installation of a new bunker and fuel feed equipment.

● The coal-fired heating plant in the Bay Street armory

is scheduled to be replaced this spring by an automatic oil-fired unit.

Removal of the main industrial sources of smoke and flyash, which has been progressively achieved over the past few years, will result in greater pressure on smaller individual creators of the nuisance, officials predicted.

Commercial trash burners, many of them in the downtown area, and some private burners will become the target.

## Big Improvement Foreseen

Smoke Problem Licked  
By June, Say OfficialsUnionists Neglect  
Saanich Polls?

A gentle rap on the knuckles was administered to Victoria Labor Council by Saanich municipality last night.

Council wrote Victoria's four municipalities urging each to set up polling booths in schools and community halls.

In a letter last night municipal clerk Gordon Hayward pointed out that Saanich had been following this practice for many years, and perhaps the council's lack of this knowledge brought out the fact that members were not exercising their franchise.

## \$400,000 Program

Sooke Trustees  
Await Approval

Sooke School District 62 trustees have prepared a referendum for a \$400,000 building program which is now awaiting department of education approval before being placed before the taxpayers.

The referendum is the third planned in the lower Island area this year.

Saturday, Saanich District 63 taxpayers will be asked to vote on a \$793,000 referendum for 26 classrooms and a number of sites.

## TO BUY SITES

Greater Victoria District 61 is proposing to buy a number of sites and add 150 rooms to its plants. Estimate of cost has not been disclosed.

Sooke's referendum proposes a building program over a period of three years.

The government has been asked to approve construction of 23 classrooms, two activity rooms and an addition to the school board office.

New rooms are planned for the following schools: Elizabeth Fisher, electrical drafting room; Belmont, two

classrooms, a senior science room and a commercial room; Glen Lake, two rooms; Adina Road, a new four-room school; Sangster, one room; Saseenos secondary school, two rooms each; Edward Milne secondary school, a home economics food room, a home economics clothing room, a library classroom and conversion of an existing home economics room to an electrical drafting room; Painter Road, three rooms and a science room.

## ACTIVITY ROOMS

Activity rooms are planned for Colwood and Saseenos elementary schools.

With money set aside in last year's referendum, the trustees are committed to build three activity rooms at Glen Lake, Sangster and Happy Valley.

But rooms are needed immediately at Saseenos (two) and Atkins Road (four).

Trustees are now seeking government permission to build these rooms immediately, to avoid shifts at Langford and Sooke, with the money set aside for the three activity rooms.

## Monday

Municipal  
Battle  
Foreseen

By TED GASKELL

A fierce verbal battle is anticipated Monday when residents of the Langford-Colwood-Metchosin area discuss the pros and cons of turning the suburban rural area into an organized district or a municipality.

Such is the interest in the proposal that public meeting scheduled to the Luxton Hall will be held instead at Belmont high school where more people can be accommodated. Time is 8:15 p.m.

## LUXTON HALL

The meeting is sponsored by the Luxton Hall, Happy Valley Ratepayers' Association and speakers will be Herbert Bruch, MLA for Esquimalt, and John Williams, chairman of Sooke school district 62.

William Hobbs president of the association and prime mover in efforts to have the 36-square-mile district organized feels there are many advantages to organization.

But there are others who would prefer to see it remain a suburban area.

Stan Hisecock, chairman of the advisory planning commission, sees no need for a municipal government for years to come.

Mr. Bruch and his legislative colleague, Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black, both said they would not push for local government and that the people would have to decide for themselves. Mr. Bruch admitted however, that formation of a municipality or local district would be advantageous.

## Seen in Passing

Willi Mars, hugging a transit. (A laborer for a construction firm, he lives 4835 West Saanich Road with his wife, Irma, and children Diane, 5, Renee, 4 and Ramona, 2. He gardens in his spare time.) ... Dave Barrett, Gordon Dowling and Gordon Gibson sharing a table with Chris Trower ... Jack Deban going through a window ... Ted Lord thinking about slot machines ... O. J. Powell putting a motor in his new boat ... Milt Michael checking a curling score ... Iver Hansen looking forward to a trip to Courtenay ... Harold Thickett boasting of his ability on a pool table.



WILLI MARS

## Varied Program Set for Teachers

Greater Victoria school district's 900 teachers will open their three-day convention tonight with a public meeting in the Victoria High School at 8 p.m.

Main speaker is Cedric Boeske, director of work experience program at Santa Barbara, Calif.

Greater Victoria Teachers Association has sent out 100 invitations to local businessmen to attend the meeting.

Mr. Boeske is responsible for placing students in various professions and trades in order to give them an insight into the business world they will compete in after graduation.

Last year Mr. Boeske's program resulted in 2,000 students in the Santa Barbara area being placed in jobs.

Three other speakers at the convention are Ronald E. Jones, director of special education for the Toronto school board; D. E. D. Nichols, head of the mathematics department at the Florida State University

and Dr. H. S. Baker, dean of education at the University of Alberta.

The convention will be officially opened Friday morning at 9 a.m. with Dr. Nichols speaking at a general assembly

in the morning and Mr. Jones addressing an assembly in the afternoon.

A coffee party is planned for the afternoon and there will be a reception in the evening, at the Club Sirocco.

## Shipyard Strike

## Unions Want Summit Talks

Striking shipyard unions are seeking a meeting with top officials of the shipyards, William Stewart, Vancouver secretary of the Marine Workers and Boilermakers, key union in negotiations, said last night.

"We want to talk direct to the company ownership rather than speak to people who can't say yes or no on any proposition," he said.

"Our committee went to

Mayor Angus of the city of North Vancouver and he agreed to organize a meeting between top officials of the companies and the unions under their auspices."

He said the unions feel that if they talk direct to company ownership an agreement can be arrived at.

"We want to meet with the top officials of the companies, not the office boys and we are

hoping that the two reeves (of the district of North Vancouver and the municipality of West Vancouver) and the mayor of North Vancouver will be able to arrange such a meeting."

"My information is that a meeting has been arranged between them and the top officials of the company Thursday morning."

"Stemming from that we hope

to meet with their workshops in the centre of the field asking both sides to come to an agreement."

Mr. Stewart suggested earlier that the public should take over three strikes-bound shipyards.

He said at the meeting of the Vancouver labor council that the public should have the right to take over the yards because their tax money is being used to subsidize ship buildings.



## PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. D. Blair Smith returned to their Parker Avenue home following a motor trip to California. Most of their six-week holiday was spent at Laguna Beach where they stayed at the Laguna Shores Resort Motor Hotel.

### Bridal Shower

Miss Marlene Simpson and Miss Penne Ohm were co-hostesses at a bridal shower given in honor of Miss Karen Lamontagne. A pink and white miniature wishing well held the many gifts. Corsages were presented to the guest-of-honor, her mother, Mrs. Tony Lamontagne, the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Frank Frost, and Mrs. Pete Peterson, groom-elect's grandmother. Other guests were Mrs. M. McGibbon, Mrs. Tom Anderson, Mrs. Jack Frost, Mrs. M. Simpson, Mrs. I. Gillis, Mrs. Vern Parrot, Mrs. Joe Rivard, Mrs. Cal Batesman and the Misses Judy Frost, Christine Savage and Jill Jewsbury.

### Shower Party

A miscellaneous shower honoring bride-elect Miss Virginia Lane was given recently by Mrs. H. A. Simpson, 107 Burnside Road. Corsages were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. G. M. Lane, and grandmother, Mrs. E. Strongman. Gifts were in a three-tiered imitation wedding cake. Guests were Mrs. R. Veness, Mrs. P. R. Prince, Mrs. Y. Myers, Mrs. M. Peruliet, Mrs. F. Brazier, Mrs. D. Wright, Mrs. O. LeBua, Mrs. J. Hodgson, Mrs. G. Cummings, Mrs. C. Bowers, Mrs. E. Watt, Mrs. G. Moody, Mrs. C. Ross, and the Misses Pamela Lane, Barbara Foster, Mavis Veness, Sherry Ross, Lynne Simpson and Donna Ross.

### Initiation and Dance

Court Victoria 1004 of the IOF, will hold an initiation and dance at the Empress Hotel, Friday, March 6. Attending from the mainland will be members of the High Court of B.C., High Chief Ranger Brother J. Pearson, Past High Chief Ranger Brother Harold Pinchin, and High Treasurer Brother F. Nelson. The Chief Rangers of the up-island Courts of Port Alberni, Nanaimo and Duncan will also be in attendance.

### In London

Capt. and Mrs. R. R. Morris have recently registered at British Columbia House in London.

### Colors

## Weavers Hear Talk On Natural Dyeing

Members of the Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild heard at their monthly meeting an interesting recorded talk by Mrs. M. Hammond on dyeing, using natural dyes. As Mrs. Hammond, a former guild member, was unable to be present, a brief resume of her activities with spinning, dyeing and weaving was given by Mrs. H. E. Hobson.

Then Mrs. G. Singleton played the tape recording and Mrs. Hammond was heard describing how she spun the wool before dyeing it, using lichens, cedar and arbutus bark, onion skin, flower heads, roots, or grasses to produce the colors. Several of her handwoven woolen articles were displayed—ables in soft golds, greens, and blue-greens, material in many stripes of green, yellow, and brown, a blanket in shades of brown which had not faded over many years.

Mrs. S. Pickles reported encouraging results in work with the handicapped at the Esquimalt centre, as well as in private homes. Mrs. W. F. U. Copeman reported on preliminary plans for the exhibition in June.

## Tofino LA Installs Officers

TOFINO—Mrs. A. MacLeod was installed as president of the Women's Auxiliary Branch No. 63, Royal Canadian Legion, at the annual meeting held here in the Legion Hall. Mrs. J. MacLeod, past president, was installation officer.

Other officers installed were Mrs. M. Turnbull, vice-president; Mrs. J. Birchett, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. G. Clayton, ways and means; Mrs. M. Sloan, social convener; Mrs. D. Gibson, standard bearer; Mrs. L. Bruneau, sergeant-at-arms.

## Officers Honored

February meeting of Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church was followed by tea in the lounge of Memorial Hall at which the retiring officers were honored.

Mrs. Don Mitchell received a piece of floral china in appreciation of her work during the past two years as president. Mrs. E. Webster was also honored with a gift as retiring publicity convener.

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baking contest will be judged by Muriel Wilson. Door prizes will be Canada Savings Bonds, \$300 and two of \$100. There will be a comedy fashion show in the evening, bingo all day and a hootenanny from 9 to 11 p.m. A special feature will be the cakewalk all day. Mrs. Vera Sargent, left; Mrs. Daisey Willavoy and Mrs. Ann Dance, pictured above, show some of the fancy cakes to be won in the cakewalk.

## Makeup Best Between Ages of 25-45 Years

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP)—Women between 25 and 45 can get the most out of facial makeup, says cosmetics expert Grace Styole. If you're under 25 you should use it sparingly and women 45 to 60 should begin to taper off, she adds.

As for girls under 16, Miss Styole maintains they shouldn't use it at all.

Miss Styole is a special consultant with a well-known firm and her duties include teaching beauticians and sales women how to use makeup and how to advise customers on its use.

She prefaces her advice with the warning that cosmetics are not designed to hide a bad complexion. That needs better skin care and diet or medical help.

Whatever your age, Miss Styole says, with practice and knowledge you should be able to put on your face in less than 10 minutes. And once on properly, it should last all day except for an occasional nose touch-up.

The first general rule is that all makeup should be applied with a light hand. It begins with a moisture base to make smooth application easy and to provide some protection for the skin.

Next comes the basic color foundation, carefully chosen to

suit the individual. The color of your skin, eyes, hair and outfit should govern your choice.

A pink-toned cream can be used to lighten deep smile lines, dark eye shadows or a dark hairline. It's a rule of thumb that a darkening tone helps subdue a bad highlight, a lightening tone helps accent a good one and soften dark corners.

A touch of rouge comes next. Miss Styole emphasizes it should be used sparingly and eased into the rest of the makeup. She counsels against putting it on in front of a magnifying mirror which can result in miscalculation. It's applied in dots at nose and cheekbone and smoothed upward and out.

All makeup should, in fact, be applied with an upward motion, she says.

A top powder now goes on. Powder should be pressed on—not rubbed or flapped—with clean cotton batting. To give some depth to the appearance of the total makeup a lighter top powder can be used with a darker base or vice-versa.

A good eyebrow pencil is a necessity. It should also be applied with an upward motion, even to a slight upward touch at the outer ends. It should not be applied to the

eyebrows.

Eye shadow is geared to fashion, to the color of clothes and eyes, and to where it will be worn. The same general rule of lightness to bring out deep-set eyes and the reverse applies. Older women need no eye shadow or, at most, a well-blended pearly silver tone.

During hot weather Miss Styole recommends carrying a small bottle of an astringent lotion which can be pressed gently—not rubbed—on the face, to lift perspiration and set makeup.

For golfing, gardening and shopping she urges women to use at least a sun cream and lipstick. Beyond that, makeup is as much a matter of suitability as clothing. Excessive makeup doesn't go with slacks and sports clothes—it's meant for soft lights and clothes it will complement.

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## Sidney Wedding

## California Honeymoon For Angela Morley

Holy Trinity Church at Patricia Bay was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon when Angela Morley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morley, 2550 Beaufort Road, Sidney, was united in marriage with Mr. John Alan George Miller.

Rev. Canon F. C. Vaughan-Birch, a long-standing friend of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Vancouver, performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. For her wedding she chose a short dress of white peau de sole styled with slightly belled skirt. Her short lace jacket had long sleeves and loose panels falling from the shoulder to the hem at the back. A coronet-style headpiece held her bouffant veil and she carried a cascade of pink carnations and white freesias.

Miss Barbara J. Starck was maid of honor and wore a short dress of orchid pink peau de sole with semi-bell skirt and short sleeves. Pink veiling trimmed her wedding ring style headpiece.

Bridesmaid Miss Judy Milligan was in green organza, pannelled in front, short sleeves and matching headpiece.

Both attendants carried colonial bouquets of white carnations.

Mr. J. Robertson of Vancouver was best man and brothers of the principals, Mr. George Miller and Mr. Christopher Morley showed guests to the pews.

During the signing of the registry, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" was played on the organ.

A reception followed at Sidney Travelodge where the toast to the bride was given by Mr. J. K. Quayle.

For a month's honeymoon in California, the new Mrs. Miller travelled in a cream and beige

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## Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a high school senior who always thought marriage was for keeps, or as the vows say, "till death do us part."

After reading your column for a couple of years, I get the impression that "forever" means "until she gets fat or he gets bald, or someone more attractive comes along."

A girl in our senior class dropped two weeks ago. When I asked her if she was truly in love and was sure her marriage would last she said, "If it doesn't work we can always get a divorce."

I would be willing to bet right now that the girl has no intention of spending the rest of her life with the fellow she married.

Are people different today than they were 20 years ago? I would like to know the answer. —DOUBLE O

Dear Double O: People are the same — and have been for centuries. Improved U.S. standards of living, however, has had an impact on our standards of morality. The old, dependable guidelines have slipped away.

Women work alongside men today as they never did before. They make good salaries and hold responsible positions. If the marriage doesn't measure up to the story book version she can tell him to get lost. And more and more both wives and husbands are telling each other to get lost. That high school runaway will probably be looking for a lawyer within two years.

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago my sister Bertha was in an accident. My wife and I visited her to stay with us until she recovered and could go back to work. We have no children and the spare bedroom was available.

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al can't come right out and ask her to leave because she is the type who thinks the whole world is against her. She has two married sons but says she would never live with them because she can't get along with their wives. Please tell me what to do. My wife has been wonderful, but she now has stomach trouble because of this. —FLORIDA HEADACHE

Dear Headache: Bertha is going to be with you and your wife for the rest of your lives unless you tell her she must find another place or — better still — until you find another place for her, and help her pack.

Only a gutless wonder would let his wife get stomach trouble because he can't screw up the courage to tell a barnacle of a sister that a year's free board and bed is more than enough.

Dear Ann: I am female, 28, married, gainfully employed and miserable. One day my head aches, the next day I have indigestion and then I break out with hives. It's been this way for 10 years.

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## Daffodil Fashion Parade Launches Flower Festival

Queen of the Daffodils fashion parade will launch the Spring Flower Festival scheduled to run from March 21 through to April 4. Inspired by the tourist industry group of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, the two-week event will feature many activities such as shows, parades, balls, tournaments and competitions.

High-style fashions of today and yesterday will be featured at the unique fashion show which will take place on the main floor of the Empress Hotel on March 21, at 2:30 p.m. Weather permitting the fashions will also be staged on the lawn of the hotel.

Ensembles, provided by leading local merchants, will em-

brace the latest in spring styles for both men and women. Special feature of the parade will be historic gowns modelled by descendants of some of Victoria's original families, and by students of Vivienne Briggs Ballet School.

Corsages from local florists will be presented to first guests at the show.

Mr. Ed MacFayden is chairman of the fashion parade, with Mrs. Avia Walton as vice-chairman. Looking after arrange-

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### CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS by Barbara Brent



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## \$1,200 Difference In Theatre Bids

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### ADDITIONAL FUNDS

City council approved a recommendation by the Centennial Square committee that \$31,720 in additional funds be temporarily transferred from the 1964 current budget contingency fund so that the \$373,191 theatre contract can be awarded immediately to R. A. Hall Ltd., the low bidder.

Protests were raised a week or two ago after Ald. Toone, referring to the landscaping contract which was awarded to a Vancouver firm, said he sus-

pected that some local contractors regarded government jobs as "an easy mark."

## Wallets, Cash Found in Suite

A young man pleaded guilty in Oak Bay magistrate's court yesterday to possession of stolen wallets and cash valued at least \$50.

Floyd Douglas Koeller, 21, of 2512 Fernwood, was remanded to March 11 for probation report and sentence.

Oak Bay Const. Ralph Sinden said when police officers went to Koeller's suite he showed them, in a suitcase in his closet, two wallets belonging to two different women, which had been stolen Feb. 29

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LIANGOLLEN, Wales (UPI) — Five fishermen found their favorite sport expensive yesterday.

They were fined \$17.50 for hooking eight prize trout. The anglers' paradise they thought they had stumbled on turned out to be Wales' biggest fish hatchery.

## Widow's 'Tea-and-Chat' Plan Given Long Look in Oak Bay

Oak Bay council this week looked a gift horse in the mouth. Reeve Allan Cox told councillors he had been contacted by a well-to-do widow, who thought it would be nice if she could—at her own expense—open a meeting place, where other elderly ladies could "have tea and a chat."

It would be located on property in the Beach-Esplanade area. She was seeking general council opinion and approval.

Reeve Cox said "if people want to help themselves and not ask for a municipal grant, I think they should be encouraged." He added the woman had asked her name be withheld until plans were more concrete.

Coun. Fred Robinson said council should study the suggestion, as it may lead to commercialism through the payment of dues. He agreed, however, he

was sympathetic with the plan. Coun. William Wade said there may be a duplication of effort between the present senior citizen organization and the new social centre.

"Why can't this Good Samaritan help organizations already set up?" he asked.

"Maybe she doesn't want to," said the reeve.

Councillors will study the matter and discuss it again at a later date.

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The celebration will start with a card party and dance in the Odd Fellows' Hall Saturday night. There will be a church parade at 11 a.m. Sunday to First Baptist Church. Final event will be the anniversary banquet in the lodge hall Monday night.

## Guns Removed From Museum

OTTAWA (CP) — Rifles and submachine guns have been removed by the National War Museum here as a security measure, museum officials said Wednesday. However, the weapons were modern rifles of which the museum had 12.

### Lansdowne Proposal

## City Trustees Consider Paul Building Purchase

School trustees of Greater Victoria district are considering a proposal to acquire the Paul Building on the University of Victoria Lansdowne campus, but no decision has been made.

"A proposal has been made to us," said trustee Peter Bunn after a board meeting to discuss the plan. "and we are still considering it."

### CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES

He would divulge no details but admitted the board "would be happy to own the Paul Building under certain circumstances."

Future of the Lansdowne campus has been the subject of much speculation since university officials announced their intention to consolidate all university activities at Gordon Head campus.

Saatchi is discussing the possibilities of a municipal hall using

the Young Building; school district 61 night school officials have said the campus would make a good adult education centre and the trustees are interested in the Paul Building as an administration centre.

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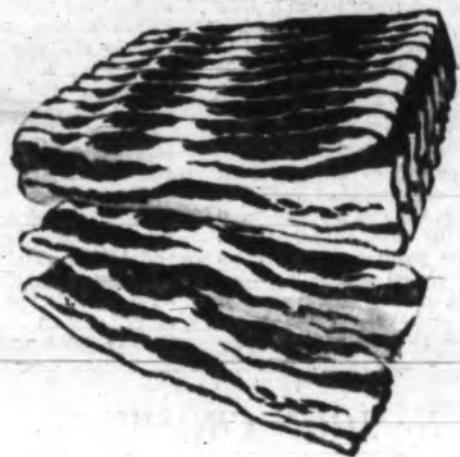
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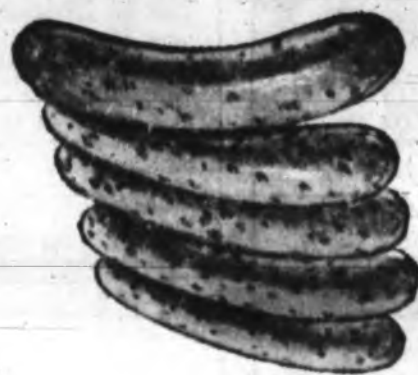


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## Garden Notes

# Climbers, Ramblers

By M. V. CRESNUT, FRIS

I have just been ticked off, in no uncertain terms, by one of my readers for a sin of omission. She points out that while I have been devoting considerable space lately to the selection, planting and care of bush roses, I have skipped over the climbing roses with hardly more than a bare mention.

Looking over my notes, I can see what she means. Most certainly I didn't have any intention of snubbing the climbing and rambler roses, for there is no finer subject to clothe a house wall or trellis. And there are many delightful morning greetings than to awaken in a room with the windows wreathed in roses, especially if they are fragrant?

For satisfactory growth of wall-trained roses, the site needs careful preparation. Not only do these plants usually live longer in the same place than our bush and standard roses, but their roots run very deeply indeed. The soil should be worked, therefore, to a depth of 30 inches, with plenty of mellow old rotted manure and bone meal mixed in. And as I have pointed out before, the whole site should be prepared in this way, not just individual planting holes. The surest way to encourage a wide-

spread root system is to prepare the soil in a widespread fashion.

Where a rose is to be trained up the side of the house, it should never be planted closer than 14 inches from the house foundation. The ground close in to a house wall is notoriously dry and difficult to keep moistened, for one thing, and there is always considerable risk of soil contamination from chemicals in the concrete and stucco. Plant well out, then train the rose over to the wall.

Some kind of support must be erected on which to train the growths as they develop, for no rose is a natural-born climber—it must be tied to its support. This may be a wooden trellis, painted or treated with a wood preservative, or galvanized wires strained between eyelets fastened in the wall. Whatever is used, it shouldn't be flat against the wall, but held out an inch or so away, so some air can circulate behind the plant.

Two factors have an important bearing on your choice of varieties: the direction in which your wall faces, and the color of the wall. Neither white nor pale yellow roses show up very well against a white-painted wall, nor do pink or red roses look good against red brick. Some of the red roses fade badly

under intense summer sunshine and hold their color better when grown against an east-facing wall, shaded from afternoon sun.

One rambler I have found thoroughly reliable is *Albertaine*, for it has everything you could wish for in a rose—earlyness, fragrance, vigor, and an exquisite copper-pink shade when its reddish buds open. These are set off pleasingly against dark green foliage, and these leaves are leathery in texture, with an unusual degree of resistance to pests and disease.

Most of the ramblers "go for broke" with one great flush of bloom, usually in June, but *New Dawn*, a delicate pink rose, keeps on blooming for several months. *Paul's Scarlet*, another old favorite, is not quite, but almost as long in bloom and its red flowers are very nearly unspotted.

Among the climbing sports of hybrid tea roses, I like the crimson *Etoile de Hollande*, the pink and gold *Madame Butterfly* and the orange and scarlet *Mrs. Sam McGready*, all of which are fragrant. Climbing *Peace* has been a disappointment to me for, while *Peace* is and always will be my favorite rose, its climbing sport does out its blooms in a most miserly fashion, and there are never enough blooms at any one time to make a showing.

Offbeat Report by JOHN CROSBY

## Oxford Debaters Go to Jail

LONDON—Run into a chap named Noel Picarda who is a friend of debate. Was a crack debater at Oxford and hasn't been able to kick the habit. He'll debate anything—nuclear disarmament, the decline of Western civilization, the horrors of the future, or any other delightful topic—anywhere, any time. Can't get away from the stuff.

I asked him where he'd been indulging his terrible habit lately. He'd been in a prison (as a guest, not as an inmate) . . . Wormwood Scrubs (charming name for a prison).

Wormwood Scrubs is a first offenders' prison, which doesn't mean they don't get some first-class criminals. One of them there is George Blake, the British spy, who is in for 42 years, the stiffest sentence handed out in British courts in this century.

Picarda was one of a team of four crack Oxford debaters.

What did they debate? "This house deprecates the decline of morality in Britain."

The prisoners were debating it. The Oxford group was defending it. (The others were John McDonnell, a celebrated debater who has debated on TV in the United States, Jonathan Aitken, great-nephew of Lord Beaverbrook, and Douglas Hogg, Quintin Hogg's son.)

"How was it?" I asked.

"Quite unbelievably like Oxford," said Noel. "They let you in this great wooden door. Just like Oxford. Then we walked across a quadrangle—just like Oxford. Huge Norman chapel, lot of Romanesque architecture—absolutely the atmosphere of Oxford."

"Then we met the prisoners who were going to debate against us. First one shook hands with me and said, 'Last time I saw you you were 13. I used to go out with your sister.' He was doing five years for some particularly vicious blackmail."

"Then there was a charming Irishman who read his speech, white-haired, courteous, immensely charming. He was in for murder."

"Now let's see, who else? Oh, yes, there was a charm-

ing Jewish chap. He was in for a rather charming fraud. He used to buy Rolls-Royces, pay for them with a rubber cheque, and dash around the corner and sell them to someone else for cash. Delightful man."

"Next, there was an old Army mate of mine, an ex-officer who had served in Somalia. He told me that his former servant in Somalia is now the Minister of Education there. He's in jail for blackmail. Irony, isn't it? "Finally, the most delightful of all Cockneys. Very bright. He was in for smuggling."

As for the debate itself, the Oxford lads mainly told jokes, while the prisoners were a bit more serious. "I always try to get laughs," said Noel. "Even at Oxford. And in prison, well, how many jokes from the outside do they get?"

"I rather fancy my jokes getting repeated, passed along from prisoner to prisoner, from the ones who attended the lecture to the ones who weren't there, finally getting to the fellows in solitary three weeks later. Makes you feel warm all over to get that mileage out of a joke."

Some of the prisoners were pretty funny. Even Blake, the spy, was making very good jokes at his own expense.

Blake, who wasn't one of the debaters, told Noel he'd been to the warder, who told him, "Blake, you're a very privileged man in this prison. Do you realize you're the only man in this prison who'll get 14 years remission if you behave yourself." (That still leaves 28 years.)

"I saw three of my old Army mates in the audience," said Noel. "I waved. They grinned back, ruefully. Later, they came up and said to me, 'What's Oxford like?' I said, 'It's all right. What's it like here?' They said, 'It's all right.' You can't get any more British than that."

Then a little more seriously: "Later, when we left, we saw a warder standing black and sinister in the glare of the searchlight. Then it didn't seem like Oxford at all. Seemed quite barbaric to shut those men off that way."

"We all went off to the Cafe Royal for dinner. We decided—every last one of us—we'd all done something at some stage in our lives that might have landed us in prison."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

## Sabbatical for Audrey

Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer are moving to Spain while Mel stars as El Greco. Audrey has stated that she will not work for a year. She was exhausted after three pictures in a row. The last *My Fair Lady*, has the bag shots at Warner's in a state of great excitement. It will be released Oct. 21 in New York City with a \$5.50 top ticket a la Cleopatra.

Sarah Miles, described by London reporter as the only sexy British actress, is coming to America to help publicize her prize-winning movie with Dirk Bogarde, *The Servant*. You saw her as the naughty teen-ager with Sir Laurence Olivier and Simone Signoret in *Term of Trial*.

There will be some changes in Richard Burton's *Hamlet* before it leaves Toronto. Not only with the cast, but with the production . . . and by the way, don't hold your breath waiting for *Dickie* to play James Bond in the Thunderball film. Sure, director Kevin McClory wants him to, and has given out statements that Burton has signed. He has not. "Why should I take over a role made famous already by Sean Connery?" Richard asks with good reasoning.

## Mind Over UNIVAC

By DR. STUART ROSENBERG

We live in a pathological age. At every turn, we are reminded that something has gone wrong with the mind of men.

Almost every problem is analyzed from the point of view of our mental attitude; usually we are told that there is something wrong with our minds.

It is time, however, to speak about the positive side of the mind of man. Men's minds, indeed, can play tricks on them. When this happens, therapy is needed. But man has also within his power a great and dynamic instrument. Man can use his mind constructively; he can utilize his imagination to help solve problems even before they might arise.

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When we fail to use the creative power of sweet memory, those who have left us, died a second death. It is an affront to the living, no less than to the dead, to be forgotten.

To be unremembered means that we are, and will forever remain insignificant; that living or dying, we have made no dent upon anyone—not even upon those whom we have loved.

It has been well said that there is nothing we can do for the dead except remember them. If we do not remember them—nothing else really matters. The costliest funerals, the most elaborate caskets are empty and vacuous conspicuous displays— if we fail our loved ones, by not offering them the only gift we have in our power to give—the gift of memory.

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## Gang That Sang On the Beach Sings Again Here

### Dynamite Kills 11 in Quarry

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—A dynamite charge went off prematurely in a quarry Monday killing 11 workers. Five others were injured, three seriously.

### Bicyclist Hurt In Crash

A woman was reported in good condition with head and arm injuries in St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday after she was knocked from her bicycle when it was in collision with a car.

Saanich police said Mrs. Olga Streitz, 56, 361 Walter, was riding her bicycle along the sidewalk about 8 a.m. when the cycle was in collision with a car coming out of the driveway of the San Sebastian Motel, 51 West Gorge, driven by John Newton who lives at the motel.

Ken Stofer, 1619 Christmas Avenue, was well rewarded in his efforts to reunite the gang that sang on the beach at Cadboro Bay in the late '30s—so much so that the reunion held Saturday at the Club Soho in the Shelbourne Plaza may become an annual event.

More than 200 people—some from Kamloops, Vancouver, Nanaimo and Seattle—turned up for the reunion, and, said Mr. Stofer last night: "They had the time of their lives."

"It was an evening filled with many memories of happy times spent together," he said.

The old friends danced to the Mayfair Orchestra which, to suit the occasion, played tunes popular in the late '30s. After the official reunion, 75 of the guests enjoyed more singing at Mr. Stofer's home.

"It was such a success it can't fail to become an annual get-together," said Mr. Stofer. "I'm glad I thought of it."

### Cholera Killer

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Cholera cost the lives of 11,376 Indians in the last six months of 1963, Deputy Health Minister Dr. D. S. Raja told Parliament Wednesday.

### University

## Foreign Relations Pakistani's Topic

Pakistan's Foreign Relations will be discussed when S. M. Khan, high commissioner for Pakistan to Canada, speaks at the University of Victoria at 8 p.m., Friday.

Mr. Khan will address the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, Victoria branch, in the Paul Building, Lansdowne campus.

**CIVIL SERVICE**  
The speaker was educated at Aligarh University and was commissioned in the army in 1942. After the war he was appointed to the civil service.

He served in the Pakistani mission in Rome and Cairo

and was head of the Middle East division of the external affairs service. He was also secretary to the steering committee on Indo-Pakistan issues.

**IN PEKING**  
He served as counsellor in Peking and became deputy high commissioner in London in 1957. Two years later he was made assistant under secretary at headquarters in charge of Middle East, Western and American divisions.

In 1961 he became high commissioner to Canada.

Mr. Khan also holds concurrent accreditation as high commissioner to Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago.

## Saanich 4-H Members Win Kiwanis Shield

Members of the Saanich 4-H Home Arts Club—Kris Andrews, 4325 Blenheim, Saanich, and Nancy Miller, 6705 Aldous, Sidney—were presented with the Victoria North Kiwanis Shield for 1963, at the Tally-Ho.

Miss Andrews and Miss Miller were winners of the 1963 achievement award of the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver. Mary Lord, 1070 Cypress, Sidney, and Linnet Lannon, 820 Birch, Saanich, were the 1962 winners of the same award.

Miss Lord and Miss Miller were also winners of the trip to the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto last year, while Miss Lannon won the forthcoming trip to Newfoundland.

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# Kiernan Assails Ottawa For Oil Rights Delay

B.C. is running out of patience in its squabble with Ottawa over offshore rights.

Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan said yesterday Ottawa still hasn't forwarded to him its argument to justify federal intrusion into the control of possible mineral wealth under B.C.'s offshore waters.

Presentation of Ottawa's case is months overdue.

"While I do not desire to create an embarrassment for the federal government we will not be justified in allowing this situation to drift much longer," Mr. Kiernan told the Colonist.

What B.C. officials fear most is that one of the exploration crews currently investigating coastal waters will hit oil before the conflict in jurisdiction is cleared up.

Companies engaged in exploration work have taken the precaution of obtaining permits from Victoria and Ottawa just in case.

With an eye on the history of offshore jurisdictional disputes between state and federal governments in the U.S., B.C.

hopes to settle the case while only a principle is at stake.

Ottawa suddenly started exercising control over offshore exploration in B.C. during the

Diefenbaker administration.

For awhile, some companies explored under B.C. permits and others took their authority from Ottawa.

For two years B.C. has been asking Ottawa to justify its action by stating in simple words how they obtained jurisdiction in the first place.

B.C.'s case for exclusive control is based on history.

Canada, the province maintains, did not have jurisdiction when the coast was a Crown colony, and did not obtain it under the terms of union.

How then did Canada get it?

"It must be obvious that the federal authorities are either very short of staff or are finding a great deal of difficulty in the preparation of a case that could be described as reasonable," Mr. Kiernan said.

"No serious difficulty is created at the moment but the exploration arm of the petroleum industry can hardly be expected to tolerate this situation indefinitely."

When the squabble started during the Diefenbaker years, B.C. was preparing to proceed under the Constitutional Questions Determination Act to get a decision.

If Ottawa doesn't act soon this avenue may be reopened.

## Another Language In B.C. Schools? How About Chinese

If another language is to be taught in B.C.'s high schools it should be Chinese and not Italian, Victoria MLA J. Donald Smith said in the legislature yesterday.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson did not comment on his proposal, which was brought in on the heels of a renewed query about Italian from Alex Macdonald (NDP, Vancouver East).

"It's certainly all right for

Italian to be taught. It's a very musical language. But, what have we got against the Chinese?" Mr. Smith wanted to know.

Mr. Peterson told the NDP member from Vancouver "the matter of teaching Italian is under consideration by my department."

He said he had received a brief on Italian from a delegation and that he passed it on to the director of curriculums.

### Legislature Query:

## Why Can't B.C. Print Texts?

Why can't the Queen's Printer publish textbooks for B.C. schools? Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby) asked in the legislature yesterday.

He was critical of the fact that \$2,700,000 is earmarked

for textbooks in the department of education's estimates.

This figure is an increase of \$250,000 over the estimated textbook expenditure of \$2,450,000 for the fiscal year which will end March 31.

Mr. Dowding noted that the Queen's Printer, which makes a tidy annual profit in its operations, printed the budget "which is pure propaganda," and asked, "I wonder if it could print textbooks of a comparable size?"

Education Minister Peterson replied that textbook production is a specialized field of work and "I doubt that the Queen's Printer is equipped to do the printing and binding of textbooks."

Some textbook work is done by a private firm in B.C. but until recently there was no company in the province that could do this type of work, he said.

## Peterson Grateful to NDP For Remark on Schools

Education Minister Leslie Peterson said Wednesday he is "grateful" for an Opposition member's comment that religion and public schools should be separate.

Anthony Gargrave (NDP—Mackenzie) said he believed in the separation strongly and was "not prepared to have any change."

The comments came after John Squire (NDP—Alberni) said Section 62 of the Public Schools Act is a denial of the basic, fundamental right by prohibiting practicing clergymen from teaching in public schools.

### Interior Loggers

## Quota Solution Suggested

A group of B.C. interior loggers said Wednesday the only fair way of eliminating black-mail and spite bidding practices in timber sales will be to stop trafficking in timber quotas.

A brief to the legislature's forestry committee from the Interior Logging Association maintained that timber "is a public asset, and as such must be sold at public auction."

The brief was presented by G. R. Hickman, who told the committee a proposed solution to the spite bidding problem advanced by large timber operators would only place timber "into the hands and control of the minority."

Mr. Hickman said quotas "originally given to the industry by the forest service"—now are being sold among operators for an average of \$10 a thousand board feet.

If the proposal of the larger operators to restrict bidding on timber sales to established operators with quotas were carried out, the values of quotas

"might go as high as \$50 a thousand."

Under the present quota system a quota holder can obtain any timber sale from his quota by matching the highest competitive bid. But if he fails to do so he loses his entire quota.

The interior loggers proposed the present system of quotas be maintained but that the quotas not be lost through the holder's failure to win a sale.

If the sale were lost the quota holder would be able to apply for a replacement sale once the first sale had expired.

"This proposal protects the public asset and allows the timber to be sold at its true value on a competitive market, completely divorced from the private asset, the quota," the brief said.

"No competent and efficient established operator should complain if he is unable to meet his competitor's bid for a public asset."

Mr. Hickman said 90 per cent of the excessive bids in current timber sales "are to protect quotas." Most of the high bids were being made by processing plants.

He said the advocates of restrictive bidding "are trying to get protection for their investment."

### Eddie Tells House

## 91,000 New Jobs If No Overtime

The official opposition's labor critic said Wednesday 91,000 new jobs could be created in Canada if overtime work were eliminated.

Rae Eddie (NDP—New Westminster) based the figure on one by U.S. Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz, who had said 91,000 new jobs could be created in the U.S. with the elimination of overtime.

### FIVE-POINT PROGRAM

Opening debate on the labor department's \$1,217,801 estimates for the 1964-65 financial year, Mr. Eddie also urged:

● A 40-hour week, down from the present 44-hour minimum law.

● Separate ministries for education and labor, now combined under Leslie Peterson.

● Double time instead of time-and-a-half for overtime work.

● More research into what skills will be needed in the future.

● Elimination of Section 55 from the Labor Act. Mr. Eddie said the section provides for the labor minister to make a direct offer to employees on strike, and constituted permission for a form of "strikesbreaking."

Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) said Bill 42, which prohibits use of checkoffs for political purposes is a restriction on civil liberties.

Mr. Peterson said he was pleased at the Supreme Court of Canada's recent decision accepting the bill's validity and that he does not intend to repeal it.

### Training Schools

## Bill Provides Testing For Children

A private member's bill introduced in the legislature Wednesday provides for psychological and physical examination of all children before admittance to training schools.

The bill, an amendment to the training schools act, states that no child shall be admitted without this examination to determine whether the school would be an effective part of the treatment plan.

The bill was introduced by David Barrett (NDP—Dewdney).

### REVIEW PROVIDED

Under it every child committed to such a school would have his case reviewed every three months and every child released would have adequate after-care supervision for at least six months.

No child under 12 would go to a training school housing children over 12 and no child would be transferred to an adult institution without referral of the case to the original court of approval.

### New Methods Queried

## Puzzled B.C. Teachers Peterson's Only Worry

Parents can't understand some of the new teaching methods in British Columbia schools.

Randolph Harding (NDP, Kaslo-Elokan) complained in the legislature yesterday.

Education Minister Peterson

replied that he is more concerned about teachers having a hard time understanding new methods of instruction, than he is the parents.

As for the effects at home, "a

child will do his own homework instead of having his parents do it," he said.

Mrs. Lois Haggen (NDP, Grand Forks-Greenwood) said she understands some teachers have taught phonetically for a number of years. The result often seems to be that children learn words quickly but have a hard time spelling the words correctly "... they continued to spell phonetically—uh, phonetically."

### 923 Charged

## B.C. \$25,253 Richer From Game Law Fines

The provincial treasury was fattened \$25,253 last year in fines from game law violators, Conservation Minister Kiernan said yesterday.

Mr. Kiernan said the authorities charged 923 hunters and fishermen in 1963

with violations of fish and game regulations.

He said 277 persons were charged with carrying loaded firearms in vehicles, 183 with hunting or fishing without licences, 61 with transporting deer without evidence of sex,

and 45 with failing to lock game tags properly.

Another 22 were prosecuted for making false statements in applying for hunting and fishing licences.

## Book Rental Remains

Grade 7 students are still charged rental on textbooks even though that grade has been moved back from high school to elementary school level, Education Minister Peterson said yesterday.

Replying to a question from Mrs. Lois Haggen (NDP—Grand Forks-Greenwood)

while the legislature was considering department of education estimates, Mr. Peterson said the entire Grade 7 rate structure is under study "but I am not able to announce any change at this time."

He pointed out, however, that rental in Grade 7 is only \$4.50 for books which are worth about \$20.

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## Volcano Victims

# Workers Seeking Lava Bed Dead

VALDIVIA, Chile (UPI)—Workers hacked through a 1,200-foot-by-1,500-foot bed of lava in the centre of Conaripe yesterday for the bodies of 21 persons killed when the volcano Villarica erupted.

The tiny Andean village was devastated by the pre-dawn eruption Monday. Twenty-nine of its approximately 60 houses tumbled. Left homeless were 138 persons of a population of 400. It was the first time in 80 years of minor eruptions of Villarica that the lava flow had been directed toward a populated area. The volcano was belching smoke yesterday but the lava flow had ceased.

### AIRLIFT SET UP

Army troops under Maj. Walter Lutter reached Conaripe, on the shores of Lake Calafquen, late Tuesday and set up field hospitals and communications. An airlift was set up by the air force, including amateur flying clubs, to fly emergency relief supplies to the stricken area.

The bodies of two eight-month-old children were among the first recovered. Army relief teams doubted that many of the bodies would be found.

The first troops to reach Conaripe had to abandon their trucks 3½ hours from the town and hike

the rest of the way in a heavy rain. They found that a mission school teacher, Rebecca Gomez Munoz, had set up a temporary school in one of the small homes still standing.

Army sources said the volcano erupted at 3:40 a.m. when inhabitants were asleep. However, the roar and heat of the lava flow awakened many and enabled them to flee in time.



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## Train Hits, Runs Away

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Provincial police at Waterdown were searching Wednesday for a hit-and-run passenger train. The diesel streamliner slammed through a stalled car at a fog-wrapped level crossing and kept going. "The engineer probably didn't even know he'd hit the car," a policeman said.

### To Meet Chamber

## Anacortes Group Supporting Route of the Haidas Highway

Support from a part of Washington State has emerged for the Route of the Haidas marine highway to Alaska by way of Vancouver Island, and against the Bellingham bid for a direct Alaska-Bellingham ferry.

Robert Keller of the Anacortes Chamber of Commerce and two or three other members of the Anacortes chamber are to attend a meeting tonight of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce tourist industry group.

A Washington State Ferry now

operates between Sidney and Anacortes.

Vancouver Island supporters of the Route of the Haidas, which would take travellers to Alaska by way of Vancouver Island Highways and the planned B.C. government ferry between the north Island and Prince Rupert, were disturbed recently by reports Bellingham interests are campaigning for a direct ferry.

It is feared a Bellingham-Alaska ferry could provide dangerous competition to the Route of the Haidas and make the running of the north Island ferry too unprofitable.

But it was recently discovered that Anacortes interests support the planned Vancouver Island route.

Tonight's meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Dominion Hotel.

Applications for commercial pleasure cruises to operate from the Inner Harbor will be discussed Friday night at a meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce transportation and harbor group.

Interests interested in running a stern-wheeler from the harbor, and backers of Viking ships, to operate in conjunction with the planned Sherwood Forest commercial recreation park on the Gorge, both are interest-

ed in operating from the Inner Harbor.

The transportation and harbor group will meet at noon at the Colonial Inn.

### Grits, Tories Rapped

## Alberta Politics 'Highly Naive'

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta's political climate has been described as "highly naive" by Prof. Grant Davy, head of the political science division at the University of Alberta.

In a speech to a meeting of the Macdonald-Cartier Club, Prof. Davy said neither the Liberals nor the Progressive Conservatives have presented any single continuing challenge to Social Credit in Alberta.

"Provincially, the Liberal and Conservative parties in Alberta don't know what they stand for," he said. "There isn't sufficient differentiation in the eyes of the voter between them and Social Credit."

He attributed this to the reluctance of either party to take an all-out stand on anything for

## Gilding The Lily

It's just one way to make premature daffodils look mature. Gardener Johnny Uawia at Beacon Hill Nursery is seen here spraying green vegetable dye onto white lower leaves of daffodils to be displayed in 450 hanging baskets in downtown Victoria. Daffodils were bought from Geoffrey Van-treight, 4457 Tyndall, who grew flowers under glass. — (Bud Kinsman)

## Incentive Boosts Building

EDMONTON (CP)—More than 30,000 applications were received for dwellings under the winter house building incentive program, Labor Minister A. J. MacEachen said Wednesday.

Mr. MacEachen said total value of the units was more than \$453,000,000. The program offered a \$500 incentive payment to the owner or first purchaser of a house built during the winter months.

Speaking to the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, Mr. MacEachen estimated that more than 100,000 men were employed during the winter as a result of the program.

The minister referred to the social insurance number project, to be carried out by the unemployment insurance commission beginning April 1, as "a matter of efficiency."

## In Verbal Joust B.C.'s Budget Going Up

Premier Bennett built up his case Tuesday as Canada's fastest-spending Social Credit finance minister.

A challenger for the title appeared on the scene last Friday in E. W. Hinman, Alberta's provincial treasurer. In his 1964-65 budget speech Mr. Hinman boasted that Alberta's \$414,000,000 spending estimates were Canada's third highest and the \$287 per capita expenditures second to none.

### STILL THIRD

Mr. Bennett retorted Monday that B.C. still ranks third in spending behind Ontario and Quebec—if his \$336,000,000 budget had included all the cost-sharing programs in the Alberta budget it would have been in front by \$41,000,000.

Mr. Hinman stuck to his guns with a statement that he had used the same budgetary practices as the B.C. finance minister-premier.

He also said that if the money raised under Alberta's foundation educational program had been included Alberta would be ahead of B.C. by \$74,000,000.

Not to be outdone, Mr. Bennett issued a statement Tuesday declaring that B.C. leads Alberta in both total and per-capita spending.

"On a comparable basis," he said, "the budget of British Columbia for 1964-65 is \$508,000,000 and the per-capita expenditure is \$296."

## Curbs Urged For Tobacco

TORONTO (CP)—The United Church's board of Christian education Wednesday called for government measures to control the sale and use of tobacco.

The board said tobacco should be brought under the same control that applies to other substances and products dangerous to public health.

It also urged parents and youth leaders to "consider seriously" the example they set in the use of tobacco.

## Chasing Bandits Task Of Police Say Banks

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bank officials said Wednesday they do not expect their employees to take risks by chasing bank bandits—and all agreed that catching holdup men is a job for armed policemen.

Nonsupported George Blin, an inspector with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, who said Tuesday employees should consider following robbers to see what direction they go after leaving a bank.

George Currie, regional super-

intendent of the Imperial Bank of Commerce, said: "We hope our employees, who are trained observers, would be able to help police with identification, but we wouldn't expect a teller to do anything to place himself or the public in danger."

"We don't ask our employees to chase and catch holdup men." Three officials with other banks said no hard and fast rules could be made but indicated they expected their tellers to use common sense following a holdup.

## Ottawa Set to Give Eskimos to Quebec

OTTAWA (UPI)—Northern Affairs Minister Laing said Wednesday the federal government could not give up legislative authority for Quebec Eskimos but was prepared to hand over the administration to the province under certain conditions.

Mr. Laing, reporting to the Commons on the "understanding" reached at last Saturday's meeting in Quebec City, said a commission would consult with the Eskimos about the proposed transfer.

### TO RETAIN AUTHORITY

He said Quebec agreed the federal government must retain legislative authority and listed other conditions both governments agreed must be met:

- The cultural and eco-

nomics ties of the Eskimos of Ungava with other Eskimos must be retained and developed and the Eskimo language and religion respected.

• Quebec pledges to respect the Eskimos' special interests under the Quebec boundaries Extension Act of 1912.

### SAME SERVICES

• The Eskimos will receive at least the same services as now and Quebec promises to help them reach a standard of living comparable to other Quebec citizens as quickly as possible.

Mr. Laing said both governments would appoint the commission to explain the condition of the possible agreement, along with programs for the future, to the Eskimos and report their views back to both governments.

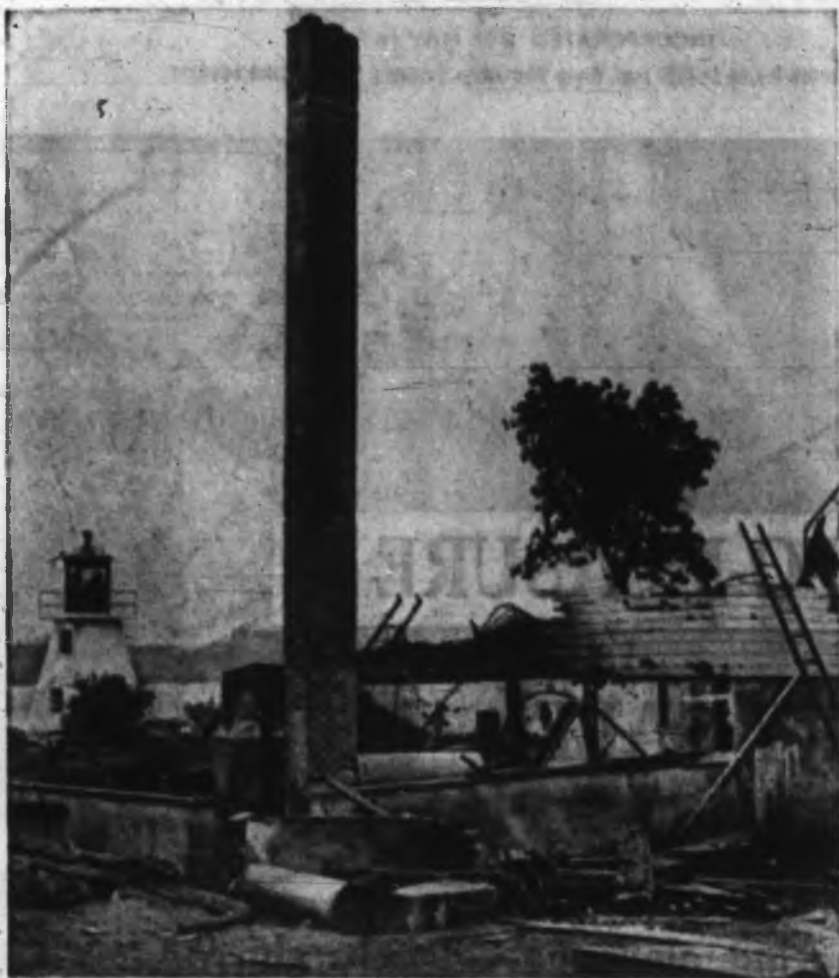


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### Where Lighthousekeeper Died

All that remains of Prevost Island lighthouse and keeper's residence after Tuesday night's fire. Lighthousekeeper James Heanski perished in the flames.

### At Labor Council

## Low-Cost Rites Outlined

By BOB PETHICK  
Simple inexpensive funeral services which would cost less than \$100 plus cemetery fees were outlined at Victoria Labor Council last night.

Marvin Evans, a Unitarian minister in Victoria, told the labor council that if a branch of the Memorial Society of British Columbia were started in Victoria the low funeral costs would result. With cremation the cost would be \$140.

**POSSIBLE NOW**  
He said that even now persons working through the Vancouver branch could have funerals for as low as \$150, not including the price of a burial plot. In Victoria, or \$175 if cremation is preferred. The Vancouver service includes picking up the remains, registration of death and one

death certificate, a minimum cost coffin and transportation of the remains to the crematorium or cemetery. Return of the remains to Victoria for earth burial would cost \$25, bringing the cost to \$150.

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The memorial services include the basic services and a memorial service, without the body present and transportation for the family to and from the service.

Mr. Evans told the Colonist he was interested more as a human being than as a minister in bringing the society to Victoria.

### Spanish Plan Secures Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state department announced Wednesday that Spain has taken "appropriate steps" to prevent its ships and planes from transporting goods to and from Cuba. U.S. aid to Spain is being continued, the department said.

### Final Goodbye To Orcaides

Victorians can wave their final farewell to the P & O Orient liner Orcaides this month as she returns to the United Kingdom for conversion into a one-class vessel for the Australian service.

She can be seen Friday about noon, from Brochies Lodge, where she is expected to pick up pilot and other officials, en route to Vancouver.



JOHN LINVILLE JR.

## Boy's Body Found In Incinerator

YAKIMA (AP) — A charred body found burning in a large incinerator behind a trailer court Wednesday was identified as that of 11-year-old John David Linville Jr., of Yakima, sheriff's deputies said.

Two other youngsters, taking refuge in the incinerator shortly after 4 p.m., made the discovery and ran to telephone police. They reported they thought it was a "man's body."

The investigators said young Linville may have taken refuge in the incinerator, and crawled inside to get warm.

A strong wind was blowing when the deputies arrived about 4:15 p.m. and they said the door might have blown shut behind the youth and he could not re-open it.

### Parley Fails

## Malaysia to Take Dispute to UN

BANGKOK (AP) — A ministerial conference in this Thai capital on the Malaysian crisis foundered Wednesday.

Prime Minister Tun Abdul Rahman of Malaysia announced his country will take its dispute with Indonesia to the United Nations.

The smug, in renewed talks among Indonesia, the Philippines and Malaysia was differences of opinion about the Jan. 26 cease-fire arranged by U.S. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.

A statement issued by the Malaysians appeared to be a warning that they consider the truce is off.

Malaysia demanded withdrawal of 400 or so pro-Indo-

nesian guerrillas from Malaysian Borneo be made the first order of business.

Indonesia rejected the demand, President Sukarno's delegation insisted such withdrawal be accompanied by a simultaneous settlement of political issues, such as its demand for a plebiscite to determine whether the people in the Borneo states of Sabah and Sarawak really want to be part of Malaysia.

Indonesia and the Philippines, which is pressing an old claim to Sabah, were never satisfied with the affirmative finding a UN team headed by Laurence V. Michelmore of the United States which surveyed public opinion in those states last summer.

### 'A Complete Rosette'

## Residence Exploded

The fire which destroyed the lighthousekeeper's residence at Portlock Light on Prevost Island Tuesday night had been burning about 30 minutes before there was an explosion, an eyewitness said last night.

Bernard Stallybrass, road foreman on Galliano Island, said the residence went up "like a ball of fire."

"But we didn't hear it," he said. "We live straight north of the light, about two miles. It went up at least 40 feet in the air. . . . It was solid flame, an absolute complete rosette."

Missing and presumed dead in the fire is lighthousekeeper James Heanski, 61. His wife Marion was at their Victoria home, 1377 Hillside, when the fire occurred.

Mr. Stallybrass said the house was of frame construction, had eight rooms on two storeys as well as a large basement where there was a big cistern.

An RCMP spokesman at Ganges said the ruins of the house would be examined today by an inspector of the fire marshal's branch in Vancouver.

**BODY FOUND**  
The charred remains of a body were found but no identification has been made, he said.

"The walls must have blown out and everything fell into the basement."

The residence was about 100 yards from the light and fog bell at Portlock Point, one of the key aids to navigation on the Active Pass route from Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen.

The department of transport changed the light to an automatic operation as a temporary measure.

The B.C. government ferry Queen of the Islands and Queen of Esquimalt and the department of transport ships COGS Cammell and COGS Sir James Douglas stood by at the scene but were unable to fight the fire.

Mr. Heanski was born in Victoria and attended Spring Ridge and George Jay schools. He learned the trade of pressman with the Colonist Commercial Printers when he was a young man.

He worked at his trade in various U.S. cities from San Francisco to Chicago and returned to Victoria a few years before joining the lighthouse service in 1957. He worked at Fiddle Reef in Oak Bay and Race Rocks before going to Portlock in 1960.

In addition to his widow he is survived by a son, Jack Heanski who is in Europe taking part in motorcycle races.

No funeral arrangements have been made.

### U.S. Flag on Rifle

## Armed Student Held During Gagarin Visit

MALMOE (Reuters) — A 19-year-old student was arrested in this Swedish city Wednesday night outside a department store to be visited by Russian cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin.

The student was reported carrying a rifle and 15 rounds of live ammunition.

Police said three other youths would be questioned in connection with the incident which may have been "a youthful joke."

A police spokesman said the student had tied an American flag to the rifle, the muzzle of which was sawn off.

Earlier a planned visit by Gagarin to the department store was postponed as police evacuated about 3,000 shoppers and personnel following an anonymous telephone call warning of a time-bomb inside the building.

A police spokesman said no bomb was found.

Gagarin and another Soviet cosmonaut, Valery Bykovsky, are on an eight-day visit to Sweden at the invitation of the Swedish-Soviet Union Association.

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## No Gnus Not Good Gnus

CINCINNATI (AP)—Anyone have an aardvark or maybe an old gnu he'd like to trade?

Or perhaps you're in the market to trade for or buy a male wolf, an electric eel or even a black-bellied pangolin.

If you are, Cincinnati is the place to be.

Approximately 200 members of the American Association of Zoo Parks and Aquariums are meeting here and a major part of their business is the swapping or buying of zoo animals.

The male wolf is being offered for \$60 and electric eels range in price from \$35 to \$125.

Fred Zeehandelaar, a wild animal dealer from New Rochelle, is offering the black-bellied pangolin—an anteater—for \$450 and he has white-bellied ones for the same price.

On the other side of the market one man is trying to make a deal for a giant red male kangaroo, another is looking for a female okapi and a third wants a female Abyssinian blue-wing goose. The merchandise isn't here, of course. The deals are sight unseen.

### Kamloops Murder Case

## Trial Nears Finale

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Prosecution and defence lawyers rested their cases Wednesday in the capital murder charge of Lawrence Herman Haase.

Haase, 25-year-old Kelowna garage mechanic, is charged with capital murder in the deaths of 14-year-old twins, Diana and Donna Ring last Oct. 7.

#### RESTS CASE

T. G. Bowen-Colthurst, crown prosecutor, rested the case against Haase after the testimony of three witnesses from

the RCMP crime laboratory in Vancouver.

Minutes later, Norman Mullins, counsel for Haase, surprised the court by announcing he would call no witnesses in the eight-day-old trial.

#### SUMMATIONS TODAY

Mr. Justice H. Allen Maclean instructed prosecution and defence lawyers to deliver their summations today.

Earlier in the day, Miss Marlene Pearce told the 12-man jury she had found Type A blood on a shirt which was alleged worn by Haase.

She said blood samples taken from the twins and their clothing was also Type A.

Cpl. Tony Prokop, in charge of hair and fibre identification, said cuts found on the girls' clothing were "fresh."

He said there were no blood stains on the knife or sheath taken from the accused when he stumbled from the bush the morning after the girls' disappearance.

### Red Ensign Supported

OTTAWA (CP)—Support for the Red Ensign as Canada's official flag is piling up on Prime Minister Pearson's office.

The Commons was told Wednesday that since the April 18, 1963, federal election the government has received 4,396 petitions and 128 letters favoring the Red Ensign.

## Gayfer Singers Wind Up Musical Art Season

The Victoria Musical Art Society ended its current season of concerts last night with a program that was at once interesting, excellently performed and, in content, quite unusual.

It was all provided by the Gayfer Singers, a group formed in 1962 to establish a chamber-choir repertoire and to give special attention to music written for ensemble of 25 to 30 voices.

#### 27 SINGERS

According to the program there were 27 Gayfer singers last night and the names included many of those best known as soloists in Victoria.

Conducted by Capt. James Gayfer and accompanied by Charles Palmer, the singers gave four early 17th century madrigals and, later, Bach's motet, Jesu, Priceless Treasurer. Since, by some authorities, the motet is regarded as the sacred counterpart of the secular madrigal, this made the program additionally illuminating.

Also performed were such delightful items as the famous Eriksey Love Lilt, John Bunyan's For Valour, set to music by Sir George Dyson, and the spiritual anthem, Listen to the Lamb.

It is also noteworthy that the composer of this last, Nathaniel Dett, was Canadian-born.

#### SEVEN SOLOISTS

The soloists for the evening were sopranos Ruth Champion, Erika Kurth and Margaret Abbott; contralto Eleanor Duff; tenors Norman Tyrrell and Donald Twine, and bass-baritone John Bray.

The audience, while not outstanding as to size, was notably enthusiastic; never hesitant about according the fullest measure of well-deserved applause to the performers.

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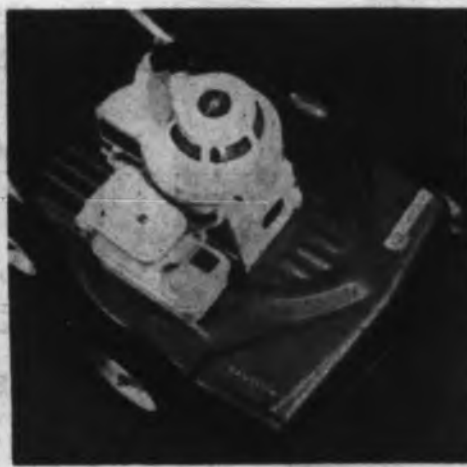


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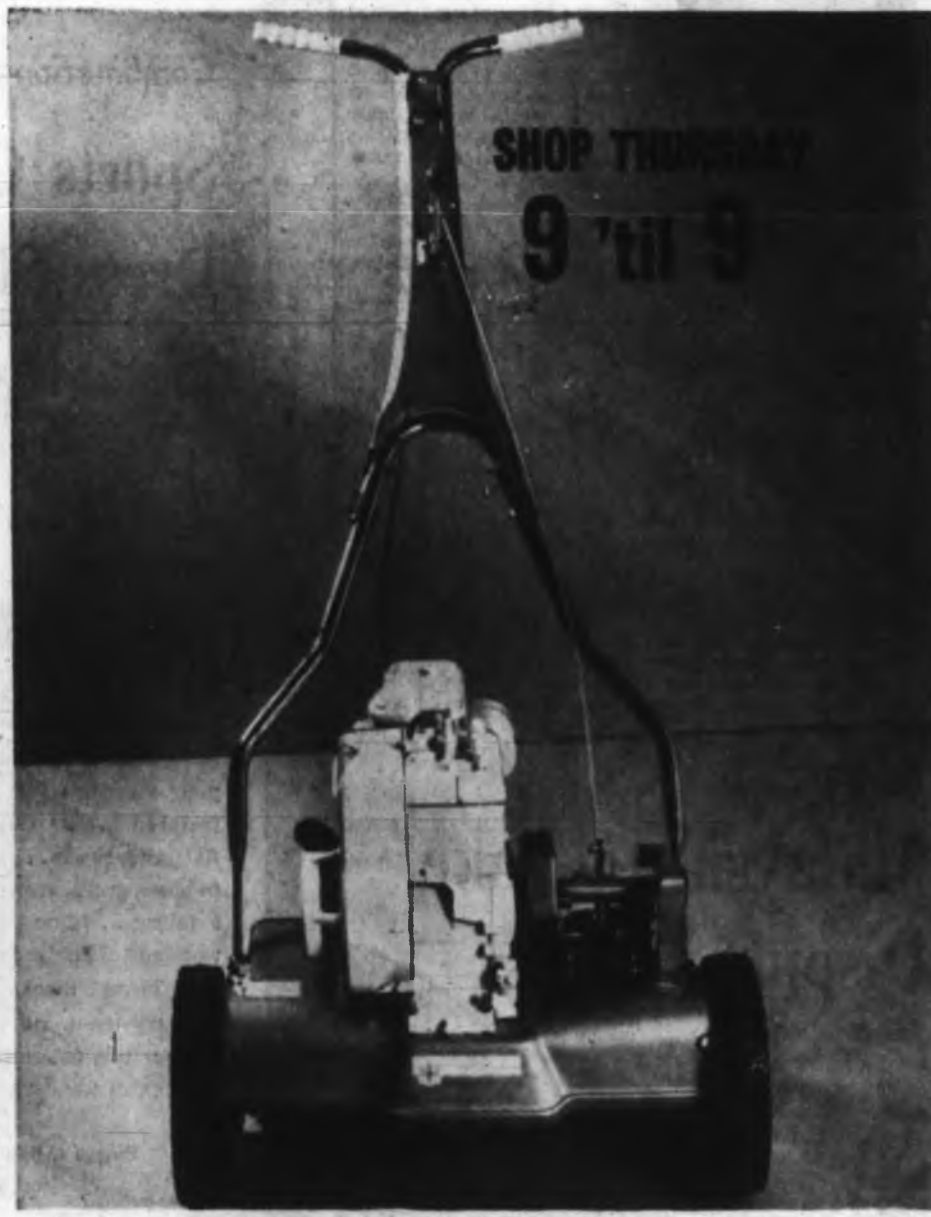


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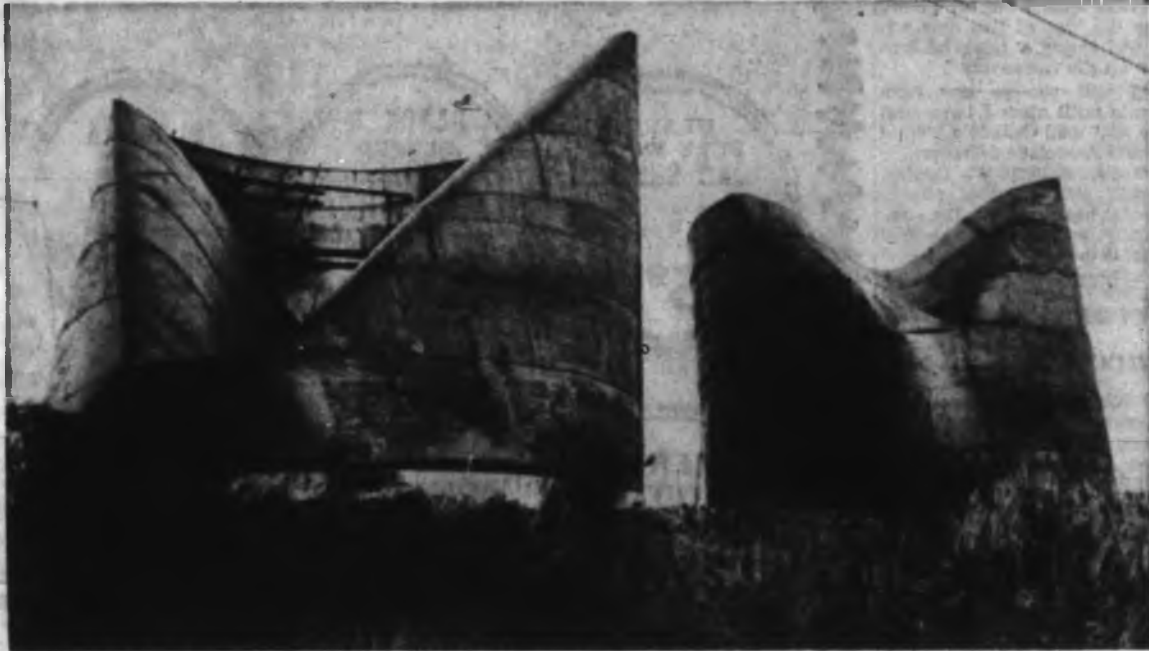
## Island Cagers Doing Well

Three of the four Vancouver Island teams competing in the B.C. boys' high school basketball championships won their first-round games yesterday.

Esquimalt High School scored the upset of the first day, reaching the quarter-finals with a 34-33 win over

Vancouver Prince of Wales, Victoria High opened the tournament by defeating Prince George, 56-33, and Courtenay Towhees edged Vancouver Kilarney, 53-51. Oak Bay lost to Mennonite Educational Institute of Clearbrook, 50-40.

Full details on Page 14.



## Gale Crushes Tanks

High winds Wednesday threatened as an afternoon gale hit Victoria. See story on Page 21.—(Ryan Bros.)

storage tanks at B-A Oil order depot

## Condition Of King Critical

ATHENS (CP)—A palace spokesman said early today that King Paul of Greece was in "critical condition."

Constantine Hildes, chief of the king's political cabinet, denied rumors that the stricken monarch had died. He issued a brief statement listing the king's condition as critical.

## Thant, Canada Study Cyprus Peace Roll

(From UPI)

External Affairs Minister Martin said Wednesday that United Nations Secretary-General U Thant was conferring

with Canada's delegation in New York about possible Canadian participation in the international peace-keeping force, just agreed upon for Cyprus.

Mr. Martin told the Commons his department was awaiting word from the international body before making any statements.

### FOUR POINTS

He declined to say whether the five-nation resolution passed by the Security Council fulfilled Prime Minister Pearson's four key conditions for Canadian involvement in the peace-keeping operation.

Mr. Pearson said Feb. 19 that the force would have to have a UN association, a mediator would have to be appointed to attempt to reach a solution within a "reasonable time," the force would have to have the support of the Cyprus government, and it would have to have to be the type of force that would "assure its contribution to the peace and security of the island."

In Ankara, a Turkish government spokesman said Wednesday night that Turkey approves the Security Council proposal because it gives first priority to the peace and security of Cyprus.

In Athens, angry Greeks whitewashed a bronze statue of former U.S. president Harry Truman and staged other anti-American demonstrations in protest against alleged United States support for Turkey in the Cyprus crisis.

Greek military sources reported that a scheduled goodwill visit by the U.S. 6th Fleet

to Piraeus today had been called off at the suggestion of the Greek government.

## Indians 'Vindicated'

## Rights by Treaty Upheld by Judge

B.C. Indian spokesmen yesterday applauded a Nanaimo judgment upholding the appeal of two Indians, convicted earlier of shooting game out of season.

Meanwhile, the Crown is planning its own appeal to B.C.'s highest court, and the Nanaimo judge has suggested the matter be taken to the Supreme Court of Canada for final judgment.

The Indians, Clifford White and David Bob, were convicted in September for possessing six deer carcasses out of season, and fined \$100 by Magistrate Lionel Beaver-Potts in Nanaimo.

### DESPITE GAME ACT

Yesterday, in quashing the convictions, Nanaimo County Court Judge A. J. Swensky ruled a 300-year-old proclamation allows Indians to hunt and fish over unoccupied land, despite restrictions of the British Columbia Game Act.

He said the Game Act was fully constitutional, but a proclamation, made by King George III in 1763 giving Indians the right to hunt for food on unoccupied land, is still in effect.

### STILL IN FORCE

"The hunting rights of the Indians have never been abrogated from the time of the 1763 proclamation and are still in force," he said. The judgment took 1½ hours to read. "I hold that the agreement between the Vancouver Island Indians and the Crown was a solemn document with all the status of a settlement or contract."

NOT APPLICABLE

"Provisions of the Game Act are not applicable to this case because of the treaty made with the Indians," said Judge Swensky.

The decision included a review of history as it applies to native rights under the British Crown, and agreements between Sir James Douglas, first

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## Shifting to Communities

# MENTAL HEALTH GOES DO-IT-YOURSELF

By TERRY HAMMOND  
Colonist Legislative Reporter

Radical new "do-it-yourself" mental health legislation was introduced by the B.C. government yesterday. It came down in the form of the long-awaited B.C. Mental Health Act.

The new act would gradually take the government out of mental health services except for a financial role.

Onus for provision of new facilities would fall on the community level with financial assistance from B.C. and the federal government.

In a press conference following introduction of the new legislation, Health Minister Eric Martin said the community-level plan is in line with the modern concept of decentralization of mental health facilities.

He envisions private societies forming throughout B.C. to launch community mental hospitals along the same lines

that general medical hospitals are created.

Effectiveness of the new policy will rest on complementary federal legislation which would put Ottawa on a cost-sharing basis for construction of new mental hospitals as well as hospital insurance coverage for the inmates.

Mr. Martin said he is confident Ottawa will take the necessary steps.

He said it is impossible to predict what share of community mental hospital construction and operating costs Ottawa will pay.

But any increase in their share over what they now pay for general hospitals would be deducted from the community cost and not used to reduce the provincial contribution.

## Others Suspicious

## Hospitals Like Idea

Hospital officials and the local Canadian Mental Health Association director yesterday generally agreed that the new B.C. plan to place mental health treatment within the community was a step in the right direction.

But the reaction of elected officials of Greater Victoria indicated a strong suspicion that the Bennett government was trying to shift a new financial burden onto the municipalities.

Saanich Reeve Stanley Murphy said he was in "complete opposition" to the new act.

### FOR YEARS

"Municipalities have for years been trying to shift the burden of social welfare onto the province," he said. "Our revenue sources do not allow us to provide this kind of service."

He said the proposed act is entirely opposite to the Murrison plan for municipal financing which called for the municipalities to be responsible only for those things that could be charged to property. The Union of B.C. Municipalities approved the plan several years ago.

### NO COMMENT

Mayor R. B. Wilson said "I'd rather not say anything until I've seen the details of the act."

At Royal Jubilee Hospital, administrator George Masters said: "This act will help hospitals to establish psychiatric wards. It's a really good move. It is better for families to be kept in the picture about men-

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## Dowding:

## Admissions At Whim Of Officials

The new bill to bring in a "do-it-yourself" mental health act introduced yesterday in the legislature showed a "brazen abdication of responsibility" by the government, says NDP mental health critic Gordon Dowding.

The proposed act, he said, deprives the courts of the right to order admissions and this responsibility would be placed in the hands of superintendents at the institutions.

This would mean that admission of mental patients would be "up to the whims of hospital officials" unless the patients were judged too dangerous to be at large, said the Burnaby MLA.

### NO PROVISION

Mr. Dowding said under the proposed act admissions would be based upon the availability of "suitable accommodation" and might as well be channelled through the office of the minister of finance "because in the final analysis, he becomes the authority who decides what patients will receive treatment."

Because under the proposed act no provision had been made for facilities for emotionally disturbed children, said Mr. Dowding the government had "again displayed its unwillingness to meet the needs of emotionally disturbed children."

"The bill places great discretion in the Lieutenant-Governor in Council to make law and to regulate the act. This is dangerous and unnecessary transfer of powers from the legislature at the expense of the patients and the community," he said.



Triumphant Indians leave Nanaimo courthouse after County Court judge upheld their appeal against conviction for shooting game out of season. From left Ross Medeste, Cowichan Indian spokesman; David Bob; Mrs.

Maisey Hurley, editor of Native Voice; Nanaimo band chief Doug White, and Clarence White, Bob and Clarence White were two accused.—(Agnes Flett)

## Indians Defy Court Order To Net-Fish Banned River

OLYMPIA (AP)—Five Indians defied court orders Wednesday and net-fished the Nisqually River east of here.

The Indians, already under 30-day suspended sentences for previous violation of court orders prohibiting off-reservation net-fishing, hauled in four steelhead trout in the presence of agents for the state game department.

The agents immediately headed for Tacoma and Pierce County superior court where they planned to ask for warrants to arrest the Indians.

It was the second violation of court orders within three days.

Last Monday, actor Marion Brando and

a San Francisco Episcopalian clergyman, Rev. John Yaryan, fished with another Indian, Robert Saticum, on the Puyallup River at Tacoma.

Brando and Yaryan were arrested, but Pierce County prosecutor John McCutcheon refused to file charges, and ordered them released from custody. He said it was just a "show" on Brando's part and he saw no reason to let the two men sit in jail and make martyrs of themselves.

Brando originally was scheduled to have joined the Indians on the Nisqually River this morning, but late Tuesday night announced he would not participate.

## Soccer Crowd Kills Two

SUNDERLAND (AP)—Two persons died and at least 80 were hurt in the excitement of the English Football Association Cup soccer replay match between defending champion Manchester United and Sunderland Wednesday night. The game ended in a 2-2 tie after extra time.

A Sunderland police spokesman said two persons died in the crush of another 75,000 fans shut out of the stadium. "One was a man of about 45 and the other was a girl of about 15."

## After Shooting

## Hope Oswald Dies Police Quote Ruby

DALLAS (AP)—Jack Ruby was quoted by a police officer Wednesday as saying within a minute after he shot Lee Harvey Oswald: "I hope the (S.O.B.) dies."

The testimony came from Dallas police officer J. R. Leavelle, a state witness at the trial of Ruby for his role in last November's slaying of Oswald, accused presidential assassin.

Leavelle was the man in the light suit and Texas-style hat whom viewers saw on television at the instant Oswald was slain. The officer's left wrist was handcuffed to Oswald's right wrist.

In addition, a second pair of handcuffs were on Oswald's wrists.

Leavelle said the 32-year-old Ruby took about two quick steps from a crowd of spectators Nov. 24 and put a single bullet into Oswald's abdomen.

### HELD BY POLICEMEN

Immediately after the shooting, Ruby was overwhelmed and driven to the floor by policemen.

"What are the facts as to whether he was still trying to pull the trigger?" Leavelle was asked.

"The right hand was still contracting on the gun as though he was trying to fire another shot," the witness replied.

### MIDDLE TABLE

Asked to identify Ruby, Leavelle pointed to the defendant, a Dallas strip-tease joint operator, and said: "He's the gentleman sitting at the middle table."

The trial began Feb. 17. The first testimony was heard Wednesday after Ruby entered a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity.

### STAYE EXHIBIT

The bullet that killed Oswald was introduced in evidence as a state's exhibit. Leavelle testified a nurse emerged from the operating room where doctors had been working on Oswald and brought him the bullet.

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## Shaky Support

# Forces Piqued at Hellyer

## No Arms Recovered

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Hellyer reported Wednesday, with regret, that none of the arms and ammunition stolen recently from a Montreal armory have yet been recovered.

He told the Commons that the search is continuing, and "every effort" was being made to apprehend the criminals.

OTTAWA (CP)—The armed forces are annoyed by what they consider shaky support from Defence Minister Hellyer in the Commons over removal of small arms from militia units.

Mr. Hellyer already has signified that he is not happy

about the way the forces carried out his order to remove the small arms to prevent them falling into the hands of the Quebec Liberation Army.

The minister said Feb. 26 that his order was not applied uniformly and he said Tuesday military authorities at some places took independent action.

He added that he has been giving some thought to integration of the forces as a means of obtaining uniform procedures for carrying out orders.

**STATE OF PIQUE**

All of these remarks, plus the minister's apology to Ashbury College for Boys here for the midnight withdrawal of cadet corps rifles from the school, have left the services in a state of pique.

Informants said details were left to the discretion of area commanders across Canada. This was because conditions of security varied throughout the country.

Sources said the chairman could no more have written a single order covering the country than a corps commander can write orders for an infantry platoon.

**PROPERLY DONE**

Officers said the removal of arms from Ashbury was properly carried out. They added that there is annoyance in the services because Mr. Hellyer for a week did not challenge the opposition's use of the words "search" and "raid" as synonyms for removal.

# Laurentide Will Permit Limited U.S. Investment

VANCOUVER (CP)—Limited foreign investment will be permitted in the proposed Laurentide Bank of Canada, its sponsor said yesterday.

Peter Paul Saunders, president of Laurentide Financial

Corp., who will be president of the new bank, said, however, the bank will be Canadian-owned.

Maj. Harry Marley, chairman and managing director of the private London banking firm of E. H. Marley and Partners, said he heard the rumors during a North American tour.



## B.C.'s Army Ammo In Single Basket

VANCOUVER (CP)—All ammunition for army rifles in B.C. will be stored at centrally located, guarded storage areas under new defence department security measures.

Army headquarters here announced this week the increased security measures followed the recent thefts of munitions in Quebec.

Militia and cadet units in the province have been ordered to turn in their stocks of ammunition and the units will only be able to draw ammunition for immediate needs and practice on written notice.

In 1962 following a theft of weapons at the Fraser Valley community of Abbotsford, both the militia and regular army in B.C. were ordered to lock their

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## Parley Fails Malaysia to Take Dispute to UN

BANGKOK (AP)—A ministerial conference in this Thai capital on the Malaysian crisis foundered Wednesday.

Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman of Malaysia announced his country will take its dispute with Indonesia to the United Nations.

The snag in renewed talks among Indonesia, the Philippines and Malaysia was differences of opinion about the Jan. 26 cease-fire arranged by U.S. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.

A statement issued by the Malaysians appeared to be a warning that they consider the truce is off.

Malaysia demanded withdrawal of 400 or so pro-Indonesian guerrillas from Malaysian Borneo be made the first order of business.

Indonesia rejected the demand. President Sukarno's delegation insisted such withdrawal be accompanied by a simultaneous settlement of political issues, such as its demand for a plebiscite to determine whether the people in the Borneo states of Sabah and Sarawak really want to be part of Malaysia.

Indonesia and the Philippines, which is pressing an old claim

to Sabah, were never satisfied with the affirmative finding a UN team headed by Laurence V. Michelmore of the United States which surveyed public opinion in those states last summer.

## Socreds as One In Columbia Row

OTTAWA (CP)—The two Social Credit camps rallied round the Columbia River Treaty Wednesday in the Commons with a harmonious chorus of praise.

## Missing Girl Returns

A 14-year-old girl, missing since Saturday night, returned home at 5 p.m. yesterday.

Police said Ann Malone, 1704 Foul Bay Road, a pupil at Oak Bay Junior High School, was unharmed.

The girl left home at 8:15 p.m. Saturday with \$1 in her pocket.

## Comfort For King

Greek Orthodox's holiest icon, gold and jewel-encrusted painting of the Virgin Mary, is carried by Crown Prince Constantine, right, to bedside of gravely ill father, King Paul, at royal palace in Athens.

Princess, 23, regret for his father, led Greeks to dock to pick up icon which was rushed 75 miles across Aegean Sea to comfort king, feared near death from complications after stomach operation. — (AP Photofax)

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## From Page 1 Indians' Appeal Upheld

governor of British Columbia, and Island Indians.

"I realize my decision not only affects Vancouver Island Indians, and I believe this matter of great importance should go to a higher court," the judge said.

"No provincial or federal legislation has yet taken away these ancient rights."

He ordered the fines against the two men repaid.

Frank Calder, New Democratic MLA for Atlin and the lone Indian member, said the judgment would be recognized as just by "every Indian in Canada."

"In view of the forthcoming establishment of the federal Indian claims commission which will head the land and original claims of Indians," Mr. Calder said, "the Nanaimo court decision is evidence in favor of the Indian land and aboriginal claims."

"The decision upholds British justice which the colonial governments recognized respecting aboriginal rights of Indians to obtain game out of

season for home consumption."

Songhees Band Chief John Albany said yesterday the judgment was "justice at last" for the Indian.

"My band and I are very pleased with the decision," said Chief Albany, "we knew those boys were right from the beginning."



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## Narrow Escape

High Wind  
Flogs CityHuge Tank  
Caves In,  
Teeters

Construction workmen struggled for more than two hours yesterday to prevent a caved-in 25,000-gallon gas storage tank from crashing over as gale force winds lashed Victoria in a sudden afternoon storm.

The tank caved in on one side when 75-mph. an-hour winds battered it at British-American Oil order depot, 51 Songhees Road. By its side, another similar-capacity tank was partially lashed in.

## TORE AT BASE

Workmen hitched a derrick to the edge of the topless 60-foot tank as it tore at its concrete base mooring.

Police ordered a traffic block on part of the road as the operation went on.

The storage tanks were being constructed by the Dominion Bridge Company of Vancouver, for the B-A company.

## WINDS VARIED

Weatherman William Mackie at the government meteorological office said during yesterday's storm winds varied between 40 and 75 mph. The storm would probably subside overnight giving way to scattered showers and sunshine today.

B.C. Telephone Company engineers were yesterday investigating reports that a tree had severed long-distance circuits at Sooke yesterday, when it was believed to have been blown over by the high winds.

## NOT AFFECTED

Said a company spokesman: "It's not a very serious matter. I believe about 12 long-distance circuits are out but local circuits are not affected."

At Ogden Point the freighter Archonax tugged at her moorings, straining six feet away from the dock. Meanwhile, the Astoria and Cornwall, both freighters, anchored off Royal Roads, were unable to be moved into berth because of the gale-force winds.

## MILDER WEATHER

Mr. Mackie at the weather office predicted that although the high winds could last for several hours, giving way to severe blusters, by today milder weather would take over.

A woman had a narrow escape when a glass bowl from a cluster of five on a lighting standard at the junction of Humboldt and Government crashed to the sidewalk at her feet. Mrs. Helen Demery, 1408 Hillside, was whisked to a nearby doctor with a large piece of glass in her shin, by Mr. P. H. Davey, of the same address, who was waiting for her in a parked car. Mrs. Demery had just left the nearby income tax office when the wind blew down the glass bowl.

A large plate-glass window at a Douglas Street women's clothing store was blown out and there were reports of several trees being downed by the wind on Metchoan Road.

City Sells  
2,600 Sets  
Of Plates

More than 2,000 sets of municipal license plates had been purchased by the beginning of this week, a city hall spokesman said yesterday.

An additional 800 sets of exemption plates have been issued, said licence inspector William Wallis. He warned that operators of commercial vehicles and private cars used for transporting of goods which do not have municipal plates are liable to a fine.

Last year some 300 drivers were fined in the city for failure to display municipal plates. The number of municipal plates issued at city hall by the end of March, 1963, was 2,692.

## Seafood Supper

The Helmsen Centennial Park committee is sponsoring a seafood supper at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Strawberry Vale Community Club Hall.

It's a White Flag  
With Red Cross

The Red Cross has appealed to the persons who stole a Red Cross flag from the Causeway overnight Friday to replace it.

The flag was raised at the Causeway flagpole Monday and was to fly there throughout March during the annual drive for funds. It disappeared overnight Friday. The six-foot-by-three flag is white, with a red cross.

Red Cross public relations officer Insp. A. T. Laahmar last night said the flag cost \$14. He added, "We would be happy if those responsible would examine their minds."



Sampler Shepherd vindicates victuals

## Sausage and Mashed Okay

## Colonist Reporter Finds No Maggots in Jail Food

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

If the lunch I had at the Victoria lockup yesterday is a fair indication—and I was given no reason to suspect it isn't—city prisoners have little to complain of so far as food is concerned.

Yesterday I took Victoria Police Chief J. F. Gregory up on his invitation to the press to come to the city jail and have a meal to see first-hand how much there is to an accusation, from a recent city jail prisoner, that the food is maggoty and unfit for human consumption.

The meal I had yesterday was similar to meals I've had countless times in modest cafes. I'd expect it to cost me around 80 cents in a restaurant, but I've paid more than a dollar for worse.

When I appeared at the city police charge office, the desk sergeant told me that no special preparations had been made for my visit and I was going to eat right along with the prisoners (I almost just wrote "with the rest of the prisoners.")

This was changed only because photographer Jim Ryan and I told the chief we wanted pictures of me eating, and he explained that taking of photographs is generally not permitted inside jails.

When the caterer arrived from a Chinatown cafe with the food, he seemed surprised I was there. "Nobody told me anything about this," he said to police officers. "I was just told to bring 10 meals."

The meal I got, just outside the city police cells, was served on regular prison tableware—an enamel plate, a large plastic mug and a large spoon to eat with.

Not elegant, but it served the purpose.

The menu: Four sausages with gravy, mashed potatoes, cooked cabbage, two slices of buttered bread and a big mug of tea with milk and sugar.

A person not normally overfond of sausages, I found these ones quite tasty. They were plump and juicy and they had been cooked without producing those little bits of charcoal that so often adhere to sausages.

The gravy tasted like gravy and did not have that beef ex-

tract flavor one finds in smaller restaurants.

The cabbage was quite appetizing and the mashed potato and bread were like any other mashed potato and fresh, buttered bread.

There were no maggots. The somewhat amused police officers who happened to be in the charge office while I was enjoying my noonday meal were obviously, and justifiably, confident that I would find the meal to my satisfaction.

Nevertheless, I'm sure one of them was joking when I dropped into the charge office later for a routine mid-afternoon news check. "Supper," he informed me, "isn't served until six."

By IAN STREET

A marked improvement in Victoria's perennial smoke problem is predicted by June 1.

City manager Dennis Young said yesterday the advisory committee on smoke "feels it has really broken the back" of the problem at last.

He was commenting on results of meetings held by city hall officials with half a dozen operators of plants in the city a few weeks ago.

At each of these meetings the operator was told bluntly that the city expected results. "We laid down the law," said Mr. Young, "but it was done in a manner calculated to win co-operation from the operators rather than get their dander up."

## Assurances Given

These are the assurances given by plant operators that, if carried out on schedule, will produce the expected major improvements in the nuisance caused by smoke and flyash this summer:

● Smith Cedar Products will be using its cone burner at only "very low capacity" following installation of a chipping plant to handle waste by the beginning of June. The burner is expected to cease operation by the end of 1964 when a hog-fuel unit is added.

● The second of the troublesome cone burners is also expected to be eliminated when the former Moore Whittington mill ceases operation June 1.

● B.C. Forest Products has already greatly reduced its smoke problems and is now working to eliminate the clouds of steam and resinous odors emitted from the plywood plant. A new system of air circulation is being tried which will concentrate the 18-vent stacks into a single stack, making control easier.

## New Combination

● Economy Steam Laundry has undertaken to install a new combination oil-gas plant by May 1.

● McCarter Shingle Co. mill has recently carried out plant modifications that have reduced its smoke output but city officials are pressing for installation of a new bunker and fuel feed equipment.

● The coal-fired heating plant in the Bay Street armory

is scheduled to be replaced this spring by an automatic oil-fired unit.

Removal of the main industrial sources of smoke and flyash, which has been progressively achieved over the past few years, will result in greater pressure on smaller individual creators of the nuisance, officials predicted.

Commercial trash burners, many of them in the downtown area, and some private burners will become the target.

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## Island Rural

Billions of Bees  
Labor to Serve  
B.C. Honey Lovers

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN—A short course on beekeeping will be held March 11 to 14 at the Woodworth Hall, Victoria.

The course is sponsored by the provincial department of agriculture. Two lecturers will be J. Corner, provincial apiarist from Vernon, and D. H. Oldershaw, provincial apiary inspector from New Westminster.

Subjects will include: How to begin beekeeping; the queen, worker and drone; anatomy; colony; development and behavior; packaged bees; installing, straining and processing honey; wintering of honey bee colonies; identification and control of honey bee diseases.

There are about 2,000 beekeepers in British Columbia, of which 1,900 are non-commercial. Approximately 300 are on Vancouver Island.

The first bees, imported from Oregon by J. B. Ogilvie, arrived on Vancouver Island almost 106 years ago.

Recently feed plant managers from Vancouver Island and other B.C. centres and Alberta attended a two-day feed production school at Yakima, Wash.

The school was sponsored jointly by the Washington State Feed Manufacturers' Association and the Washington State University.

Cowichan Creamery manager Hamish Muttter said "the course was 'important, enlightening and informative.'"

He stated one of the most important lectures, involving feed manufacturers and drug manufacturers, stressed the necessity of properly medicated feed handling to avoid contamination. Mr. Muttter said the problem can be serious if feed mills are not designed accordingly.

The increased use of drugs in medicated feed and stepped-up feed production raises the possibility of feed contamination, he said.

Feed experts were told by lecturer H. S. Wilgus: "If you are in the mixed feed business today, you have been forced to assume the responsibility of thoroughly blending exceedingly small amounts of medicinals in certain of your feed bases; you are clearing, labelling, registering and selling these products not as feeds, but as drugs; and furthermore, you are assuming responsibility for results in the field that requires a basic knowledge of the fundamentals of disease control."

Duncan district agriculturist Ken Jameson recently addressed the occupational class of the Ladysmith Secondary School on agricultural problems of Vancouver Island.

He said the agricultural advantages on the Island are mainly determined by the mild climate which allows cheaper construction of livestock housing. He said this was particularly true in the poultry business.

Another advantage, he said, was the nearness to large markets which reduces shipping costs.

Mr. Jameson said the disadvantages for agriculture in the Island are high cost of land, high land taxes, low summer rainfall.

Because of high land values and taxes only crops with high dollar value per acre may be grown profitably, he said.

Students of the Ladysmith vocational class course in agriculture will visit the Saanichton Experimental Farm this month.

## Crash

Duncan  
Woman  
Injured

DUNCAN—Margaret Agnes Cantongway of Duncan was taken to King's Daughters' Hospital with a dislocated shoulder following a two-car crash at the intersection of James Street and the Trans-Canada Highway yesterday morning.

Her 13-year-old daughter, Dianne, whom she was taking to school, suffered cuts and bruises when she was thrown from the car.

Driver of the other car, Walter Burnside of Duncan, and his three passengers were unhurt.

Mrs. Cantongway's car was demolished. Damage to the Burnside vehicle was estimated by police at \$300.



WILLI MARS

## Seen in Passing

Willi Mars, lugging a transit. (A laborer for a construction firm, he lives 4835 West Saanich Road with his wife, Irma, and children Diane, 5, Renee, 4 and Ramona, 2. He gardens in his spare time.) ... Dave Barrett, Gordon Dowling and Gordon Gibson sharing a table with Chris Trower ... Jack Dohas going through a window ... Ted Lord thinking about slot machines ... O. J. Powell putting a motor in his new boat ... Miss Michael checking a curling score ... Ivor Hansen looking forward to a trip to Courtenay ... Harold Thickett boasting of his ability on a pool table.

## Varied Program Set for Teachers

Greater Victoria school district's 900 teachers will open their three-day convention tonight with a public meeting in the Victoria High School at 8 p.m.

Main speaker is Cedric Boeske, director of work experience program at Santa Barbara, Calif.

Greater Victoria Teachers Association has sent out 100 invitations to local businessmen to attend the meeting.

Mr. Boeske is responsible for placing students in various professions and trades in order to give them an insight into the business world they will compete in after graduation. Last year Mr. Boeske's program resulted in 2,008 students in the Santa Barbara area being placed in jobs.

Three other speakers at the convention are Ronald E. Jones, director of special education for the Toronto school board, Dr. E. D. Nichols, head of the mathematics department at the Florida State University

and Dr. H. S. Baker, dean of education at the University of Alberta.

The convention will be officially opened Friday morning at 9 a.m. with Dr. Nichols speaking at a general assembly

in the morning and Mr. Jones addressing an assembly in the afternoon.

A coffee party is planned for the afternoon and there will be a reception in the evening, at the Club Sirocco.

Dr. Baker's address will open Saturday's proceedings and in the afternoon all four speakers will take part in a symposium.

Mr. Boeske will meet administrators, counsellors and teachers Friday afternoon, and

Saturday morning Dr. Nichols will meet department chairman and teachers of Math 9.

The convention ends with a dance at the Bay Street armory starting at 9 p.m.

## Shipyard Strike

## Unions Want Summit Talks

Striking shipyard unions are seeking a meeting with top officials of the shipyards, William Stewart, Vancouver secretary of the Marine Workers and Boilermakers, key union in negotiations, said last night.

"We want to talk direct to the company ownership rather than speak to people who can't say yes or no on any proposition," he said.

He said the unions feel that if they talk direct to company ownership an agreement can be arrived at.

"We want to meet with the top officials of the companies, not the office boys and we are

hoping that the two reeves [of the district of North Vancouver and the municipality of West Vancouver] and the mayor of North Vancouver will be able to arrange such a meeting."

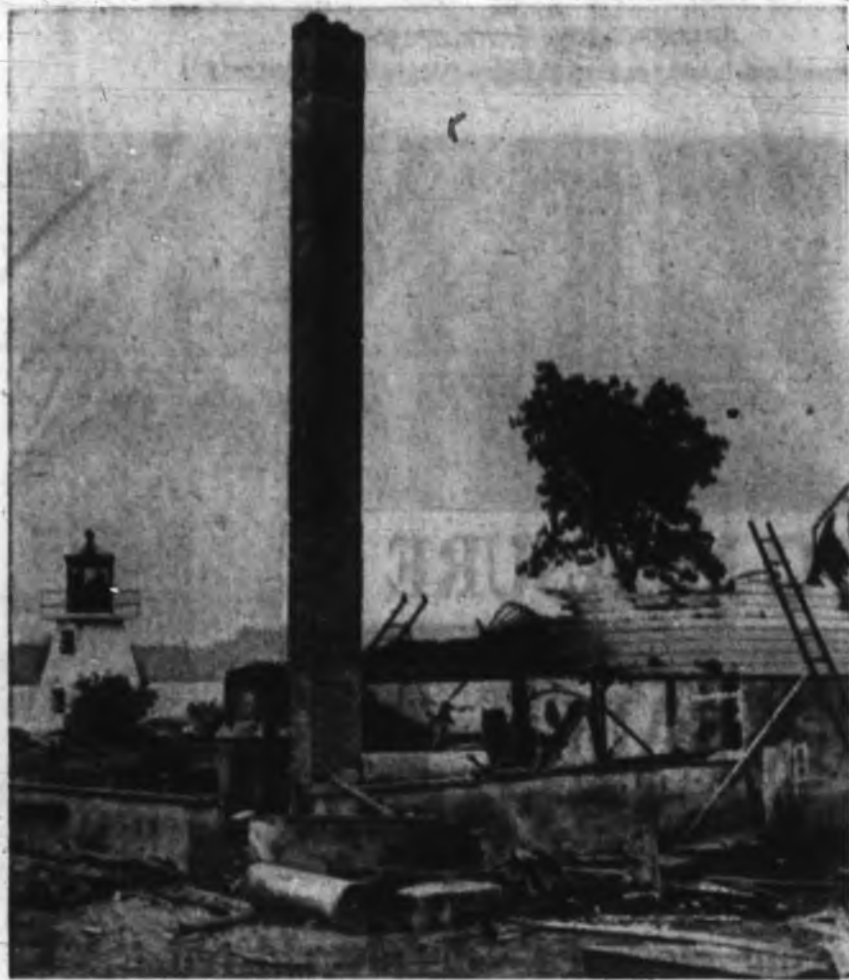
"My information is that a meeting has been arranged between them and the top officials of the company Thursday morning."

Stemming from that we hope to meet with their workshops in the centre of the field asking both sides to come to an agreement."

Mr. Stewart suggested earlier that the public should take over three strikes-bound shipyards. He said at the meeting of the Vancouver labor council that the public should have the right to take over the yards because their tax money is being used to subsidize ship building.



## 'A Complete Rosette' Residence Exploded



### Where Lighthousekeeper Died

All that remains of Prevost Island lighthouse and keeper's residence after Tuesday night's fire. Lighthousekeeper James Heanski perished in the flames.

The fire which destroyed the lighthouse's residence at Portlock Light on Prevost Island Tuesday night had been burning about 30 minutes before there was an explosion, an eyewitness said last night.

Bernard Stallybrass, road foreman on Galliano Island, said the residence went up "like a ball of fire."

"But we didn't hear it," he said. "We live straight north of the light, about two miles. It went up at least 40 feet in the air. It was a complete rosette, an absolute complete rosette." Missing and presumed dead in the fire is lighthousekeeper James Heanski, 63. His wife Marion was at their Victoria home, 1777 Hillside, when the fire occurred.

Mr. Stallybrass said the house was of frame construction, had eight rooms on two storeys as well as a large basement where there was a big cistern.

An RCMP spokesman at Ganges said the ruins of the house would be examined today by an inspector of the fire marshal's branch in Vancouver.

**BODY FOUND**  
The charred remains of a body were found but no identification has been made, he said.

"The walls must have blown out and everything fell into the basement."

The residence was about 100 yards from the light and fog bell at Portlock Point, one of the key aids to navigation on the Active Pass route from Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen.

The department of transport changed the light to an automatic operation as a temporary measure.

The B.C. government ferry Queen of the Islands and Queen of Esquimalt and the department of transport ships COGS Cammell and COGS Sir James Douglas stood by at the scene but were unable to fight the fire.

Mr. Heanski was born in Victoria and attended Spring Ridge and George Jay schools. He learned the trade of pressman with the Colonist Commercial Printers when he was a young man.

He worked at his trade in various U.S. cities from San Francisco to Chicago and returned to Victoria a few years before joining the lighthouse service in 1957. He worked at Fiddle Reef in Oak Bay and Race Rocks before going to Portlock in 1960.

In addition to his widow he is survived by a son, Jack Heanski who is in Europe taking part in motorcycle races.

No funeral arrangements have been made.

## Cash Policy At Gas Stations

NANAIMO — Owners and operators of 35 gas stations here agreed at a meeting last night to eliminate some forms of credit dealing.

The operators will operate on a cash and credit card basis starting April 1.

All gas, oil and minor repairs will have to be considered as cash deals and will have to be paid for by cash or on a credit card.

**CREDIT CARDS**  
Commercial accounts will be the only exceptions. Most of these will remain on a charge basis but the operators will try to convince all commercial accounts to use credit cards.

The operators have taken this stand because there are a number of delinquent accounts. Operators say they have to pay

cash and they see no reason why motorists should not also pay cash for goods and services.

## Violation Fine \$75

TOFINO — Charlie Mickey was fined \$75 in magistrate's court here after he pleaded guilty to a violation of the Unemployment Insurance Act.

He admitted failing to declare his earnings for four weeks while collecting benefits from the UIC.

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## Upper Island Students Shine At Music Festival Trials

NANAIMO — The following are results of the Upper Island Music Festival up to the Wednesday afternoon session.

**Class 5** — Piano solo under 11 years. Susan Trett, Nanaimo.

**Class 1** — Piano solo under seven years. Justin Lesley and Roberta Macdonald (tie).

**Class 16** — Vocal solo, girls or boys under eight. Lynne Edgett, Courtenay.

**Class 10** — Vocal solo, girls under nine. Donna Dunsmuir, Nanaimo.

**Class 17** — Vocal solo, girls under 10. Glen Warwick, Nanaimo.

**Class 18** — Vocal solo, girls under 11. Shirley Brown, Nanaimo.

**Class 19** — Vocal solo, girls under 12. Shirley Brown, Nanaimo.

**Class 20** — Vocal solo, girls under 13. Shirley Brown, Nanaimo.

**Class 21** — Vocal solo, girls under 14. Shirley Brown, Nanaimo.

**Class 22** — Vocal solo, girls under 15. Shirley Brown, Nanaimo.

**Class 23** — Vocal solo, girls under 16. Shirley Brown, Nanaimo.

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**Class 66** — Vocal solo, girls under 59. Shirley Brown, Nanaimo.

**Class 67** — Vocal solo, girls under 60. Shirley Brown, Nanaimo.

**Class 68** — Vocal solo, girls under 61. Shirley Brown, Nanaimo.

**Class 69** — Vocal solo, girls under 62. Shirley Brown, Nanaimo.

**Class 24** — Sunday school primary choir. St. Andrew's United Church Choir.

**Class 10** — Classroom choir, Grade 4. Dufferin Crescent Elementary.

**Class 10** — Elementary school choir. North Cedar Elementary.

**Class 11** — Vocal solo, boys under 12. Clarence Lang, Courtenay.

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## Appeal Campaign Topped

COURTENAY — The annual meeting of the North Vancouver Island United Good Neighbor fund learned that its 1963 campaign was the most successful to date.

The quota originally set was \$28,161 but cash and pledges have exceeded this by \$1,700.

The new executive for 1964 was chosen. It includes: president William Henderson, Al Rae, and Mrs. E. Arfield, first and second vice-presidents, Rev. J. D. Hobden, secretary, and Eric Alexander, treasurer.

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## Neurologists Explain Work

NANAIMO — A panel of neurologists outlined causes, effects and treatment of neurological diseases for an audience of 150 at Woodlands Junior High School auditorium Tuesday.

The meeting was sponsored by the B.C. Epilepsy Society and the Nanaimo Free Press. Speakers included Dr. C. E. Gould, associate professor of neurology at the University of British Columbia, chairman; Dr. H. G. Dunn, UBC faculty of medicine; Dr. D. P. Jones, Vancouver; Dr. W. F. Buckler, Vancouver; and Dr. J. H. Dickson, Nanaimo.

### Reserve Power

TOFINO — About 30 homes on the Opaton Indian Reserve will be wired for electricity this year, after a hydro cable is laid to the area. Opatons are now clearing and preparing a cable site in their area.

Dr. Gould defined neurology as the study of the nervous system.

He said the actual cause of these diseases is not known, but the immediate effect on the brain is, so doctors are not powerless to help.

Epilepsy is sometimes inherited, and often the result of brain damage. Its symptoms range from major convulsive seizures to a repetitive thought. The seizures are caused by an uncontrolled electrical discharge in the brain.

In children, epileptic recurrent convulsions can be caused by a scar in the brain, a cyst, an obstruction to the blood vessels supplying the brain or not enough blood sugar.

Dr. Dunn said a doctor treating an epileptic child tries to use the smallest amount of the least toxic and cheapest drug to control seizures. He said all epilepsy is treatable and most of the attacks can be brought under control.

All panelists stressed the importance of minimizing emotional tension when treating an epileptic patient.

## Cottage Jail Ready Within Six Months

A new 224-prisoner jail with cottages instead of cells, planned for Vancouver Island by the B.C. government may be open within the next six months.

Designed to replace the recently-criticized Colquitz, it will be a large forest camp surrounded with barbed wire fences either near two minimum

security forest camps near Campbell River or in the Courtenay area.

Elaborating yesterday on earlier disclosures he made Monday in the legislature, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said the new cottage jail would be relatively cheap and quick to build.

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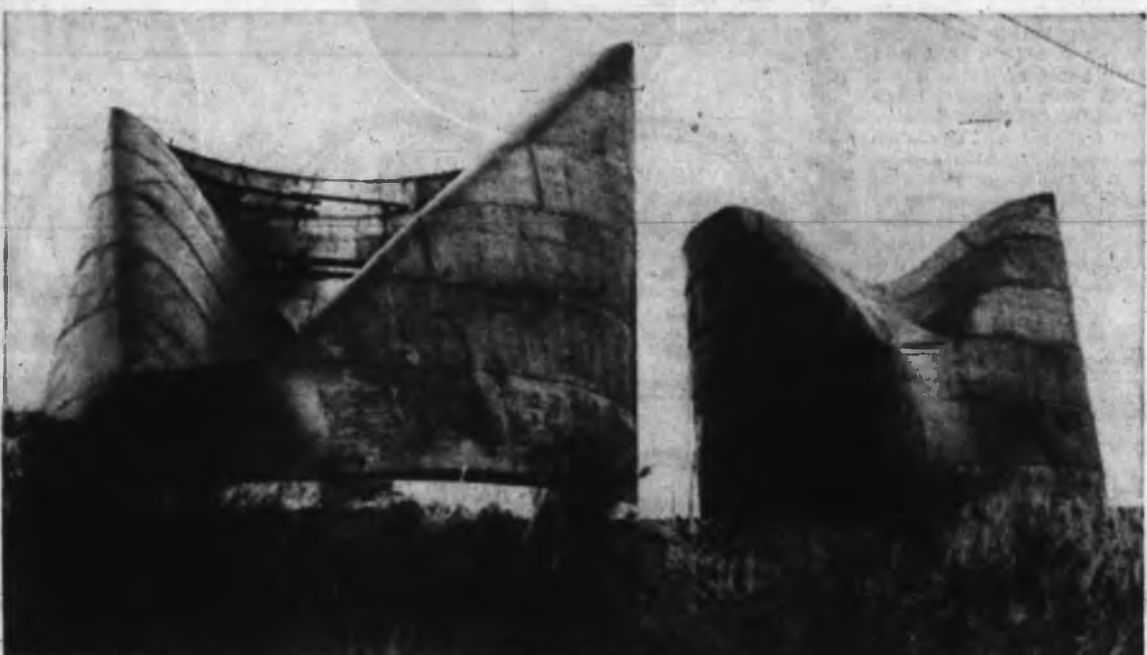
## Island Cagers Doing Well

Three of the four Vancouver Island teams competing in the B.C. boys' high school basketball championships won their first-round games yesterday.

Esquimalt High School scored the upset of the first day, reaching the quarter-finals with a 34-33 win over

Vancouver Prince of Wales. Victoria High opened the tournament by defeating Prince George, 56-33, and Courtenay Towhees edged Vancouver Killarney, 55-51. Oak Bay lost to Menzies Educational Institute of Clearbrook, 50-40.

Full details on Page 14.



## Condition Of King Critical

ATHENS (CP)—A palace spokesman said early today that King Paul of Greece was in "critical condition."

Constantine Koldas, chief of the king's political cabinet, denied rumors that the stricken monarch had died. He issued a brief statement listing the king's condition as critical.

## After Shooting

## Hope Oswald Dies Police Quote Ruby

DALLAS (AP)—Jack Ruby was quoted by a police officer Wednesday as saying within a minute after the shot Lee Harvey Oswald: "I hope the (S.O.B.) dies."

The testimony came from Dallas police officer J. R. Leavelle, a state witness at the trial of Ruby for his role in last November's slaying of Oswald, accused presidential assassin.

Leavelle was the man in the light suit and Texas-style hat whom viewers saw on television at the instant Oswald was slain.

The officer's left wrist was handcuffed to Oswald's right wrist.

In addition, a second pair of handcuffs were on Oswald's wrists.

Leavelle said the 32-year-old Ruby took about two quick steps from a crowd of spectators Nov. 24 and put a single bullet into Oswald's abdomen.

**HELD BY POLICEMEN**

Immediately after the shooting, Ruby was overwhelmed and driven to the floor by policemen.

"What are the facts as to whether he was still trying to pull the trigger?" Leavelle was asked.

"The right hand was still contracting on the gun as though he was trying to fire another shot," the witness replied.

**MIDDLE TABLE**

Asked to identify Ruby, Leavelle pointed to the defendant, a Dallas strip-tease joint operator, and said: "He's the gentleman sitting at the middle table."

The trial began Feb. 17. The first testimony was heard Wednesday after Ruby entered a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity.

**STATE EXHIBIT**

The bullet that killed Oswald was introduced in evidence as a state's exhibit. Leavelle testified a nurse emerged from the operating room where doctors had been working on Oswald and brought him the bullet.

## Gale Crushes Tanks

High winds Wednesday threatened to bowl over caved-in 25,000-gallon storage tanks at B-A Oil order depot

as an afternoon gale hit Victoria. See story on Page 21.—(Ryan Bros.)

## Thant, Canada Study Cyprus Peace Roll

(From UPI)

External Affairs Minister Martin said Wednesday that United Nations Secretary-General U Thant was conferring

with Canada's delegation in New York about possible Canadian participation in the international peace-keeping force, just agreed upon for Cyprus.

Mr. Martin told the Commons his department was awaiting word from the international body before making any statements.

**FOUR POINTS**

He declined to say whether the five-nation resolution passed by the Security Council fulfilled Prime Minister Pearson's four key conditions for Canadian involvement in the peace-keeping operation.

Mr. Pearson had said Feb. 19 that the force would have to have a UN association, a mediator would have to be appointed to attempt to reach a solution within a "reasonable time," the force would have to have the support of the Cyprus government, and it would have to have to be the type of force that would "assure its contribution to the peace and security of the island."

**TURKEY IN FAVOR**

In Ankara, a Turkish government spokesman said Wednesday night that Turkey approves the Security Council proposal because it gives first priority to the peace and security of Cyprus.

In Athens, angry Greeks whitewashed a bronze statue of former U.S. president Harry Truman and staged other anti-American demonstrations in protest against alleged United States support for Turkey in the Cyprus crisis.

Greek military sources reported that a scheduled Greek visit by the U.S. 6th Fleet

to Piraeus today had been called off at the suggestion of the Greek government.

## Indians 'Vindicated'

## Rights by Treaty Upheld by Judge

B.C. Indian spokesmen yesterday applauded a Nanaimo judgment upholding the appeal of two Indians, convicted earlier of shooting game out of season.

Meanwhile, the Crown is planning its own appeal to B.C.'s highest court, and the Nanaimo judge has suggested the matter be taken to the Supreme Court of Canada for final judgment.

The Indians, Clifford White and David Bob, were convicted in September for possessing six deer carcasses out of season, and fined \$100 by Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts in Nanaimo.

**DESPITE GAME ACT**

Yesterday, in quashing the convictions, Nanaimo County Court Judge A. J. Swencisky ruled a 300-year-old proclamation allows Indians to hunt and fish over unoccupied land, despite restrictions of the British Columbia Game Act.

He said the Game Act was fully constitutional, but a proclamation, made by King George III in 1783 giving Indians the right to hunt for food on unoccupied land, is still in effect.

## STILL IN FORCE

"The hunting rights of the Indians have never been abrogated from the time of the 1783 proclamation and are still in force," he said. The judgment took 1½ hours to read.

"I hold that the agreement between the Vancouver Island Indians and the Crown was a solemn document with all the status of a settlement or contract."

**NOT APPLICABLE**

"Provisions of the Game Act are not applicable to this case because of the treaty made with the Indians," said Judge Swencisky.

The decision included a review of history as it applies to native rights under the British Crown, and agreements between Sir James Douglas, first



**Triumphant Indians leave Nanaimo courthouse after County Court Judge upheld their appeal against conviction for shooting game out of season. From left Ross Modeste, Cowichan Indian spokesman; David Bob; Mrs.**

**Maisey Hurley, editor of Native Voice; Nanaimo band chief Doug White, and Clarence White. Bob and Clarence White were two accused.—(Agnes Flett)**

## Indians Defy Court Order To Net-Fish Banned River

OLYMPIA (AP)—Five Indians defied court orders Wednesday and net-fished the Nisqually River east of here.

The Indians, already under 30-day suspended sentences for previous violation of court orders prohibiting off-reservation net-fishing, hauled in four steelhead trout in the presence of agents for the state game department.

The agents immediately headed for Tacoma and Pierce County superior court where they planned to ask for warrants to arrest the Indians.

It was the second violation of court orders within three days.

Last Monday, actor Marlon Brando and a San Francisco Episcopalian clergyman, Rev. John Yaryan, fished with another Indian, Robert Saticum, on the Puyallup River at Tacoma.

Brando and Yaryan were arrested, but Pierce County prosecutor John McCutcheon refused to file charges, and ordered them released from custody. He said it was just a "show" on Brando's part and he saw no reason to let the two men sit in jail and make martyrs of themselves.

Brando originally was scheduled to have joined the Indians on the Nisqually River this morning, but late Tuesday night announced he would not participate.

# MENTAL HEALTH SHIFT NEAR

By TERRY HAMMOND  
Colonist Legislative Reporter

Radical new "do-it-yourself" mental health legislation was introduced by the B.C. government yesterday. It came down in the form of the long-awaited B.C. Mental Health Act.

The new act would gradually take the government out of mental health services except for a financial role.

Onus for provision of new facilities would fall on the community level with financial assistance from B.C. and the federal government.

In a press conference following introduction of the new legislation, Health Minister Eric Martin said the community-level plan is in line with the modern concept of decentralization of mental health facilities.

He envisions private societies forming throughout B.C. to launch community mental hospitals along the same lines that general medical hospitals are created.

Effectiveness of the new policy will rest on complementary federal legislation which would put Ottawa on a cost-sharing basis for construction of new mental hospitals as well as hospital insurance coverage for the inmates.

Mr. Martin said he is confident Ottawa will take the necessary steps.

## Hospitals Like Idea

Hospital officials and the local Canadian Mental Health Association director yesterday generally agreed that the new B.C. plan to place mental health treatment within the community was a step in the right direction.

But the reaction of elected officials of Greater Victoria indicated a strong suspicion that the Bennett government was trying to shift a new financial burden onto the municipalities.

Saanich Reeve Stanley Murphy said he was in "complete opposition" to the new act.

## Dowding:

## Admissions At Whim Of Officials

**FOR YEARS**

"Municipalities have for years been trying to shift the burden of social welfare onto the provinces," he said. "Our revenue sources do not allow us to provide this kind of service."

He said the proposed act is entirely opposite to the Murrison plan for municipal financing, which called for the municipalities to be responsible only for those things that could be charged to property. The Union of B.C. Municipalities approved the plan several years ago.

## NO COMMENT

Mayor R. B. Wilson said "I'd rather not say anything until I've seen the details of the act."

At Royal Jubilee Hospital, administrator George Masters said: "This act will help hospitals to establish psychiatric wards. It's a really good move. It is better for families to be kept in the picture about men-

The new bill to bring in a "do-it-yourself" mental health act introduced yesterday in the legislature showed a "brazen abdication of responsibility" by the government, says NDP mental health critic Gordon Dowding.

The proposed act, he said, deprives the courts of the right to order admissions and this responsibility would be placed in the hands of superintendents at the institutions.

This would mean that admission of mental patients would be "up to the whims of hospital officials" unless the patients were judged too dangerous to be at large, said the Burnaby MLA.

## NO PROVISION

Mr. Dowding said under the proposed act admissions would be based upon the availability of "suitable accommodation" and might as well be channelled through the office of the minister of finance "because in the final analysis he becomes the authority who decides what patients will receive treatment."

Because under the proposed act no provision had been made for facilities for emotionally disturbed children, said Mr. Dowding the government had "again displayed its unwillingness to meet the needs of emotionally disturbed children."

"The bill places great discretion in the Lieutenant-Governor in Council to make law and to regulate the act. This is dangerous and unnecessary transfer of powers from the legislature at the expense of the patients and the community," he said.

## Soccer Crowd Kills Two

SUNDERLAND (AP)—Two persons died and at least 81 were hurt in the excitement of the English Football Association Cup soccer replay match between defending champion Manchester United and Sunderland Wednesday night. The game ended in a 2-2 tie after extra time.

A Sunderland police spokesman said two persons died in the crush of another 75,000 fans shut out of the stadium. "One was a man of about 45 and the other was a girl of about 15."

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